WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1998

Make 'Noise'

'Joyful Noise' a play written by Tim Slover, receives rave reviews from BYU community

Page 5

Joyful songs

Former director of the School of Music, Clyn Barrus, was honored at Tuesday's Devotional.

Page 7

End of road

Men's basketball team suffers first round elimination from WAC tournament, losing to Tulsa 59-56 in Las Vegas.

Page 9

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 112

ah's children t health care

By CANDICE MADSEN
Universe Staff Writer

l House and Senate scrambled to pass final legislation before ght deadline, the Utah Children's Health Insurance Act passed 26 to 3.

37 will provide children under the age of 19 and who fall 200 d the federal poverty level with health insurance. A family of four uan income of $32,000 or less would qualify.

insure more than 30,000 children.

lally big step for the state. It shows how we prioritize children," scher, a lobbyist for Utah Children.

o the bill's sponsor, Rep. Peter Knudson, R-Brigham City, the ost $24 million to $30 million annually.

d the new program is not as broad as Medicaid and is substantial- sting only $62 a month per child.

s already allocated funding and the federal government is match- ratio of 1 to 5, which so far amounts to $25 million, Fischer said.

ncerns of socialized medicine, Fischer said Utah will have a lot w the program is administered.

on and Fischer agree there is a huge need for this program.

ment, any child who isn't insured is in need. This is a golden e need to move on, and obviously both the House and the Senate on said.

t Evans, R-Salt Lake City, who was one of three to oppose the oted against it because there were many questions left unan- id he had concerns over the structure of the program and how it ith the insurance industry.

e bill, like others, is being hurried.

Beck, D-Salt Lake City, said the final days of the session are frustrating. With so many bills to vote on before today's said things are chaotic.

now what we are concurring on. Often the sponsors are telling us es' even though we don't know about all the changes that have the Senate," Beck said. Beck also said a lot of politics are played

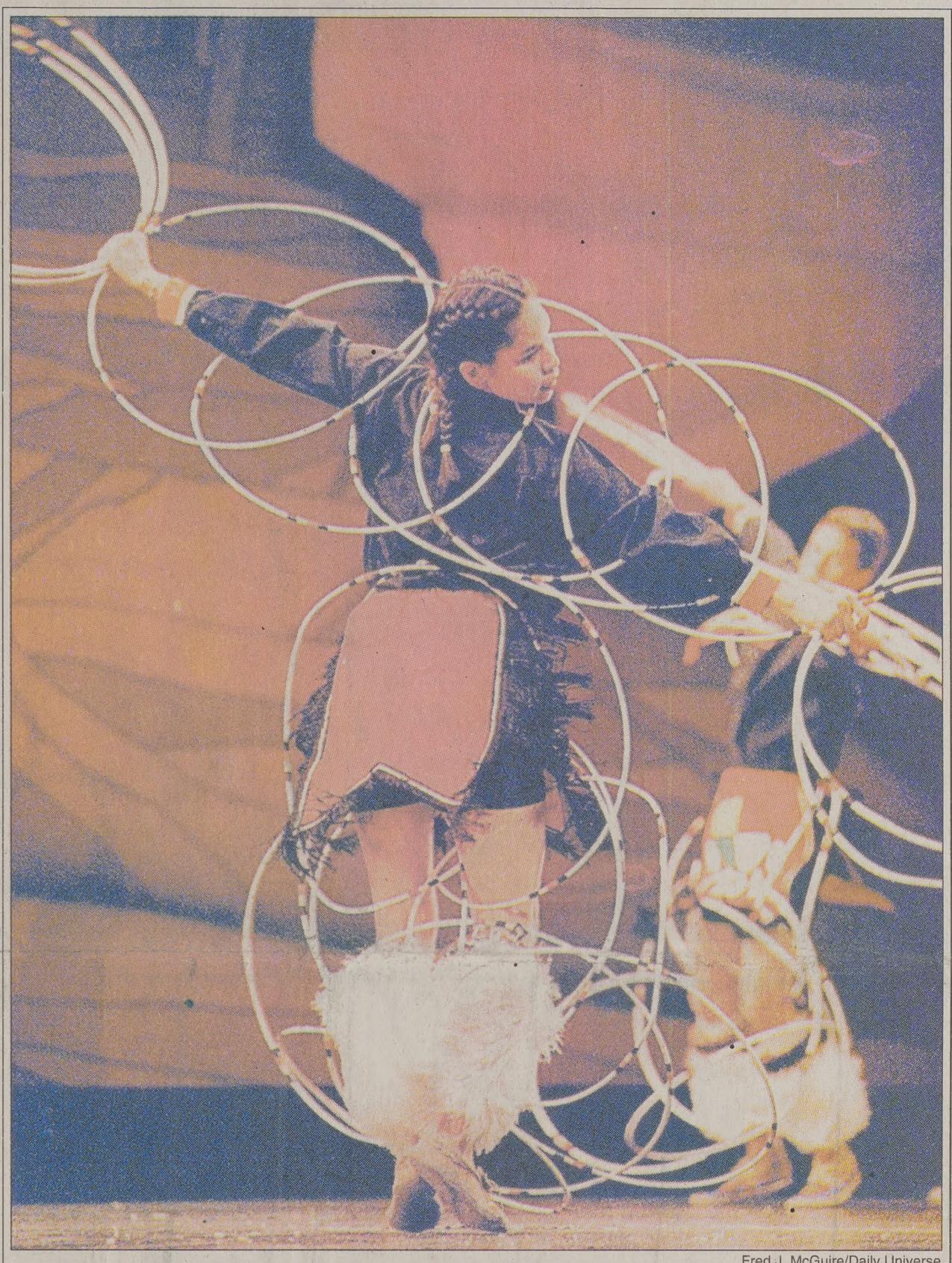
nxious for it to end," Evans said, "People do not realize the men- d stress of the legislature."

rings are hectic at the capitol, many participants say it is more n past years.

quite upbeat. We passed a lot of the bigger issues early on," said ntine, R-Orem.

een, a security officer, said he was told to expect a lot of intensity d during these last couple of days, but so far he has not seen any.

han 300 bills left to vote on, it will be impossible for them all to , said Beverly Rasmussen, a House public information officer.



Fred J. McGuire/Daily Universe

Hoop dreams

Vileena Begay, a sophomore from Castledale majoring in geography, does the Hoop dance during a recent Living Legends dance performance in the de Jong Concert Hall. Living Legends, formerly known as Lamanite Generation, will perform again in March. For more information call 378-4322.

See more photos on page 4.

Prison riot kills officer, injures 20

Associated Press

OAXACA, Mexico — Inmates rioted in a southern Mexican prison Tuesday, killing a policeman, wounding six others and taking 50 hostage. Officials said at least 20 prisoners were wounded.

Police opened fire at the prison Tuesday afternoon after a seven-hour standoff. The gunfire lasted about five minutes, and no reaction could be seen from inside the prison.

It was unclear whether anyone was injured by the gunfire or what prompted police to start shooting.

Outside the prison, relatives of the prisoners threw stones at policemen.

The riot began at 5 a.m. when 740 of the prison's 1,200 inmates refused for a second consecutive day to turn out for the daily head count, the Oaxaca state government reported.

The prisoners attacked guards with metal poles and stones and threatened to blow up tanks of cooking gas, the government said in a statement.

Officer Israel Matias Hernandez was killed and six other police officers were wounded, three of them seriously, according to the statement.

The government said the inmates took over administrative offices and set fire to the files, accusing prison officials of abuse of power.

Before the police gunfire Tuesday afternoon, officials said at least 20 prisoners had been wounded.

Hundreds of police and firefighters surrounded the prison of Santa Maria Ixcotel, site of a major riot a year ago. Inmates, their faces covered with cloth, looked out from atop cinder block walls topped with barbed wire.

In March 1997, seven prisoners were killed and 57 were injured when authorities put down an uprising at the prison.

The Oaxaca state government said that riot was the result of a confrontation between two prison gangs disputing the authority of the elected prisoners' council.

Some inmates claimed it began when a group of prisoners who had received weapons from a prison director attacked the head of the prison council.

The assistant director of the prison was charged with abuse of authority and illegally firing a weapon during the riot. The warden was replaced.

itary action, aq does not ow inspections

Associated Press

CTON — President Clinton said Tuesday that Iraq should be under out the meaning of a U.N. Security Council resolution warning of uences if Baghdad fails to allow free inspections.

ed his latest warning as the Pentagon stepped up plans to inocu- the Persian Gulf against anthrax. The Clinton administration also ne Security Council vote as a green light to attack Iraq if it fails to ed access to weapons inspectors.

e of peace and no policy of patience can be without its limits," during an East Room ceremony about combating drunk driving. Monday's vote sent a clear message to Iraq that it must allow suspected weapons sites without obstruction or delay.

g of 'severest consequences' is clear," Clinton said. "It provides t if Iraq does not turn the commitment it has made into compli-

ment spokesman James P. Rubin said the Security Council reso- 1 Monday was the clearest possible threat the Security Council e this crisis.

91 resolution adopted before the war against Iraq did not explicit- g force to reverse the annexation of Kuwait, Rubin said.

is now supporting a strong, clear threat that military force will violates this agreement, and that's why we think this resolution ant," Rubin said.

s. Gen. Anthony Zinni, the U.S. commander in the Persian Gulf, es remain ready to act if necessary.

stand the mission, and they are prepared to do what it takes,"

esting the international community, Zinni said to the Senate es Committee.

spokesman Mike McCurry said Tuesday there was no doubt that consequences" threatened in the U.N. Security Council resolution v action.

make good on its commitment to give the international weapons mediate, unconditional and unrestricted access to any suspect site, time," Clinton said in a statement issued after Monday's vote.

and weeks ahead, the inspectors will renew their mission to find aq's chemical, biological and nuclear weapons capacity and the liver them. Iraq now has the responsibility to turn the commit- de into full compliance," Clinton said.

blican leader Trent Lott said he would back legislation saying d be tried as a war criminal and would support increased sanc- for a Radio Free Iraq and covert action to bring down the Iraqi

t doesn't seem to get what we want," Lott said.

nied he intended to snub Annan by declining to meet with him. sy schedule.

eled a trip to Washington this week, saying he needed to remain eadquarters. However, an aide said criticism by leading congres- cans of the arms inspection deal Annan negotiated with Iraq was son for the canceled trip.

nan had requested a meeting to discuss payment of U.S. dues to ions, not to talk about the Iraqi crisis.

opposition leader Ahmad Chalabi urged Congress to provide pport, not covert U.S. action," including arms and air cover.

the problem," Chalabi said. "He can never be part of any solu-

Donations don't sway vote, Council says

By AMY FOX
Universe Staff Writer

A group calling themselves "Concerned Families of Provo" got what they wanted because of a decision made by the Provo City Council Tuesday night.

The Council voted to continue the re-zoning of 51 acres of land, including the Seven Peaks golf course, for a proposed housing development.

"Residents are up in arms," said Jeff Hunt, spokesman for "Concerned Families of Provo."

He said residents of the neighborhood directly west of the area proposed for the Seven Peaks development were not given adequate notice.

Hunt said one concern the group has with the Council's ability to make a decision is that four councilmembers received campaign contributions from the Seven Peaks developers.

Mark Hathaway, Paul Warner, David Rail and Greg Hudnall were all named as having received contributions from Brent or Scott McQuarrie.

Dave Knecht, the city's area representative for the eastern neighborhoods said it is common practice for developers to contribute to campaigns and he feels it is a conflict of interest.

"I had donations from three of four builders, but I had more from people living in those neighborhoods," Hudnall said.

He said the voting records show that he does not necessarily vote in favor of these developers.

Hunt said the practice of taking money from these developers is legal but highly immoral and incorrect.

"When I have taken contributions from people I have always told them I was going to vote in the best interest of the city," said Councilmember David Rail.

Rail said the developers had never put undue pressure on him or any of the other council members to vote a certain way because of previous contributions.

"We bent over backwards, we've spent hours and hours talking about this in a public forum," Hudnall said.

Hunt said the group of residents is considering a lawsuit against the city based on inadequate studies on the issue.

"There needs to be scientific studies of traffic and air pollution from someone other than the developer," Hyer said.

She said the two week continuation was good but the city will need more time to take a closer look at the issues.

Another concern addressed by "Concerned Families of Provo" is the traffic impact the proposed development would have.

Hunt said there are many elderly, children and state mental hospital patients in their area and that they fear for the safety of those people.

"We don't want to create a problem like there has been on State Street in Salt Lake City on a permanent basis in Provo," Hunt said.

"I don't see any of those extremes as representing the neighborhood," said Paul Reynolds, neighborhood chair for the area directly west of the proposed development.

The decision came after two weeks of negotiation on the development agreement.

Clinton's friend begins testimony

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Compelled to tell his story to a grand jury, Vernon Jordan spent a full day Tuesday answering prosecutors' questions about his efforts to help Monica Lewinsky and predicted afterwards his "enduring friendship" with President Clinton will survive.

The first of the three major figures in the investigation to give testimony, the Washington super lawyer said he had answered all the questions posed to him behind closed doors but was told to return Thursday.

Jordan, a longtime friend, confidant and golfing companion of the president, declined to say what he told Kenneth W. Starr's investigators about the relationship between Clinton and Lewinsky.

"I answered all of their questions truthfully and completely, to the best of my ability," said Jordan, whose efforts to find Lewinsky a job and a lawyer in late December and early January landed him in the middle of the controversy.

Jordan, however, did seek to minimize speculation that the protracted investigation had "cast doubt on my friendship with President Clinton."

"Let me reassure you that ours is an enduring friendship, an enduring friendship based on mutual respect, trust and admiration," he said. "That was true yesterday. That is true today. That will be true tomorrow."

Presidential spokesman Mike McCurry told reporters he thought Jordan, Clinton's close personal friend and unofficial adviser, would "absolutely" give testimony helpful to the president.

Francis Carter, the lawyer whom Jordan arranged to represent Lewinsky, helped Lewinsky craft the affidavit in which she denies having a sexual relationship with Clinton, which contradicts her comments to friend Linda Tripp in secretly tape-recorded conversations.

The day after the controversy erupted Jan. 21, Jordan pledged to talk "directly, completely and truthfully" about his role. He hadn't been heard from publicly since.

His contacts with Lewinsky included four face-to-face meetings, a ride in a chauffeur-driven car and about 10 phone calls.

Prosecutors are trying to determine whether Jordan's assistance may have been part of a broader effort to encourage Lewinsky's silence in the Jones case.

Asked to describe the influence Jordan has with the president, McCurry replied, "He is not an official member of the president's staff or the Cabinet, but there is such a thing as a 'kitchen cabinet' dating back to the days of Andrew Jackson. If there is such a thing, Vernon is in it."

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Pen pals meet via conference call

WASHINGTON — In letters to her South African pen pal Ivy, Alexis Corbin writes of her playground activities, her love of drawing and her favorite restaurants in the city.

On Tuesday, 11-year-old Corbin got the chance to demonstrate for her faraway friend another favorite pastime.

"This is a Gigapet. Everybody loves to play with this," Corbin said dangling the popular hand-sized electronic game from her hand.

As part of its 37th anniversary, the Peace Corps set up a video conference call enabling a group of Washington fifth-graders to speak face-to-face with their pen pals from Nebo, South Africa.

The students from South Africa had their own show-and-tell for their American counterparts. One girl held up a long wooden spoon and described how she used it to make porridge, while another boy displayed a small conch to his peers.

The children on both continents ended the meeting with short performances. The Washington group recited a poem called "Determination." In turn, the students from South Africa sang their national anthem.

Idaho plane crash kills guardsmen

BOISE, Idaho — The bodies of two Idaho Army National Guard helicopter pilots and four children were recovered Tuesday from the wreckage of a small plane that crashed in southwestern Idaho.

Monday evening's crash occurred northwest of Crane Creek Reservoir, about 60 miles northwest of Boise, during a planned two-hour sightseeing flight. Guard Lt. Col. Jim Ball said there were no survivors.

Jeffrey Johnson and William Zenahlik, both Apache helicopter pilots assigned to the Guard's 1st Battalion, 183rd Aviation Division in Boise, were aboard the twin-engine Cessna 303 when it crashed, Ball said.

The identities of the children with them could not yet be confirmed. There was no initial indication of what might have caused the crash.

Ball said Johnson was a full-time military technician assigned as an instrument flight examiner. Zenahlik was a part-time guardsman.

Nile tunnel to connect to subway

CAIRO, Egypt — Engineers have finished digging the first tunnel ever under the Nile River, a project to connect three districts with Cairo's underground subway line.

The new subway will be ready by 2000 at a cost of $2.5 billion, said Mohammed el-Husseini Abdul-Salam, chief of the National Authority.

The first two sections of the subway extension were built between 1993 and 1997. The third part comprises the 1,980-foot tunnel, which Abdul-Salam said is 100 feet below the Nile.

Inaugurated in 1987, the subway has done little to ease traffic in this sprawling metropolis of 15 million people.

Cosmonauts break wrenches on Mir

MOSCOW — Russia's efforts to keep its space station going hit a new snag Tuesday when a spacewalk was canceled because of broken wrenches.

The setback occurred when the crew was unable to open the hatch leading to outer space after breaking all three of their wrenches. Officials said the spacewalk would have to wait until a new supply of tools could be sent up to Mir later this month on the next supply ship.

The cosmonauts were to have worked on a solar panel damaged last summer.

The latest glitch will revive concerns that the aging Mir is no longer safe to operate. But Russian authorities want to keep it in orbit at least until a new international space station becomes operational next year.

The hatch, like other parts of Mir, suffers from age and constant use long past the original plan. Mir, which marked its 12th year in orbit last month, was originally designed to last just five.

A stock of wrenches to tighten and loosen nuts and bolts would be put on the cargo ship scheduled to be sent up to Mir on March 15, said Mission Control chief Vladimir Solovyov.

Mandatory shots to protect troops

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vaccinating America's 36,000 troops in the Persian Gulf against anthrax is a "prudent action" to protect them in the event of an Iraqi attack, Defense Secretary William Cohen said Tuesday.

Gen. Anthony Zinni, the commander in the Gulf region, requested the move since Iraq is known to put the biological agent on its weapons, Pentagon officials said.

All 1.4 million U.S. military men and women in uniform, as well as the 1 million who are in the reserves, will get the mandatory vaccinations over the coming months. Civilians working for the Pentagon in the Gulf also will get the inoculations, officials said.

All 1.4 million U.S. military men and women in uniform, as well as the 1 million who are in the reserves, will get the mandatory vaccinations over the coming months.

The immunization program consists of a series of six shots for each service member over an 18-month period, followed by an annual booster.

According to a Pentagon statement, both Cohen and Gen. Henry H. Shelton, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, have started the vaccination program by getting their shots.

Lt. Gen. Ronald Blanck, the Army's surgeon general, said anthrax is a disease normally associated with animals, such as sheep or goats. Anthrax can also be used as a weapon when spores are released into the air, and people breathe it into their lungs.

Once a victim develops symptoms, the disease is fatal in more than 95 percent of cases. Death usually occurs in two to three days, Blanck said.

The vaccine used by the military was licensed by the Food and Drug Administration in 1970, Blanck said.

The vaccine was given to more than one-fourth of U.S. forces who served in the 1991 Persian Gulf War. Blanck said several studies done by scientific groups working outside the Pentagon found no evidence linking the anthrax vaccine to the illnesses suffered by Gulf War veterans.

Since the Gulf War, the Pentagon was criticized for lacking a good record-keeping system that tracked the medical care received by the military.

Blanck said Cohen insisted the new program not move forward until a computerized tracking system was in place, to monitor those who received the vaccinations, and an education program was mounted to inform service members about the vaccine.

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Yesterday	trace	Low mid 20s	Low low 20s
Month to date	trace		
Season	11.28"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

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The *Daily Universe* is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The *Daily Universe* is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The *Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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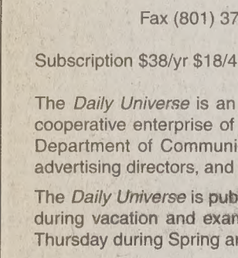
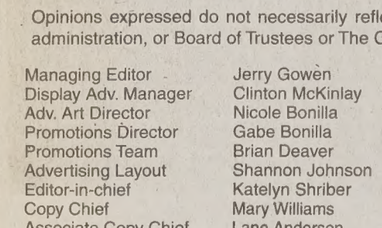
Scripture of the Day



"... ye must press forward with a steadfastness in Christ, having a perfect brightness of hope ... feasting upon the word of Christ, and endure to the end ... thus saith the Father: Ye shall have eternal life."

— 2 Nephi 31:20



Mike Lewis likes this scripture because "... following the Savior with a 'perfect brightness of hope' means being happy. This scripture is a real pick-me-up whenever I feel low." Lewis is a graduate student from Park City majoring MBA/MA international relations.

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ental car tax
pands Palace

ake County get $6.1 n in taxes

ARED G. JONES
iverse Staff Writer

lowing a 4 percent tax n rental cars will soon xpansion to the Salt

uesday, House Bill 360 ase the 3 percent tax r rental cars to 7 percent. , director of finance for lace, said while the bill g drafted the Utah 's financial analyst said ll raise approximately n.

n to raising money for County and the Salt bill contains allowances g profits among other cies.

sion of the ballroom, it space and reorganiza- king are in the general lan. The cost of the pro- ange anywhere from $40 $50 million, and increase by 140,000 square feet.

rson, a commissioner of ake County Planning Commission, said he felt positive the bill would pass because of the nature of the tax.

"It does not mean an additional tax for the state of Utah," Overson said. "Only those renting cars will pay the tax," he said.

Various circumstances prompted the expansion.

"We were trying to be sensitive to the needs of our clients," Daich said. The Outdoor Expo, the Salt Palace's largest convention, and the 2002 Olympic Games caused the need for expansion, Daich said.

In 2002, the Salt Palace will be the Olympic Games' media center. Press pools from all over the world will coordinate their coverage from the Salt Palace.

"Several (groups of the press) would be in tents during the games if we didn't do this expansion," Daich said.

The expansion will allow larger conventions to take place in Salt Lake City, Overson said.

Daich agreed the expansion will increase event capacity. With the new space, the Salt Palace will be able to hold larger or multiple events.

Although the expansion is still in the planning and development stage, Overson said construction could begin as early as this month and be complete in August 1999.

UDOT to the rescue

By MARK SIMMONS
Universe Staff Writer

Shooting explosives into mountain ridges and letting nature take its course are two methods the Utah Department of Transportation uses to keep canyons safe for motorists during winter storms.

Such methods the UDOT used last week to fight heavy snows packing up above canyon roads.

Steve Conger, UDOT's Avalanche Safety official for Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons, said when a snow storm hits, he typically flies a helicopter over the mountains to find where the slides will start.

"After years of studying avalanche behavior, we know where a snow slide will tend to start its descent."

Conger said they know how snow slides will occur from the beginning of the snow season on.

After UDOT officers decide where the potential snow slides will begin, they shoot explosives down into the pack to "shake the carpet and break loose the weaknesses," Conger said. They only shoot where an avalanche may actually cross paths with canyon roads.

Not all explosives are dropped from a helicopter, Conger said. Some fixed mount artillery is shot from the ground into danger spots.

Another method of keeping motorists safe from harm is simply closing a road temporarily to let the avalanche fall its natural descent over the road.

Sometimes, despite UDOT's efforts, some avalanches slip past their notice before they can get to them. Heavy snows caused a couple of avalanches onto canyon roads last week.

One avalanche in Little Cottonwood Canyon descended upon a couple driving home from skiing Thursday afternoon. The north fork of Provo Canyon by Sundance was another site of minor slides.

The Bronco Jessica Hernandez and Hayes Hill were riding came within three feet of the edge of the road when the avalanche struck.

Hill said the snow blasted through the passenger side window onto him and the truck filled waist deep with snow. But they got out of the truck safely.

Salt Lake County Fire Captain Bill Brass reported Hill to have minor facial cuts and scratches and Hernandez to be uninjured.

Brass reported another sport utility vehicle ran off the road behind them in the embankment, but the two men inside escaped unharmed.

The road up the canyon was closed for three hours. Meanwhile, helicopters shot explosives into snow-packed ridges to break up the excessive snow pack in avalanche prone areas. During that time, another small avalanche fell above the first.

The road was reopened shortly around 6:30 p.m. to let skiers get out of the canyon. It closed again overnight through Friday morning.

Experts at the U.S. Forest Service's Utah Avalanche Forecast Center said the avalanche that landed on Hernandez and Hill likely fell about 3,500 feet to its destination on the canyon road. On a scale of one to five, they said it was a Class four avalanche. They said the high ridgeline winds combined with the heavy snowfall caused the avalanche.

The road to Sundance up Provo Canyon was closed Thursday afternoon after snow tumbled onto that road as well. UDOT worked to clear up the mess.

Rip Griffith, an independent contractor who oversees the avalanche risks in the Provo Canyon, flies helicopters into the mountains over the Provo Canyon and Sundance area to shoot explosives wherever there is a potential threat of an avalanche occurring.

However, the threat of avalanches in the canyons was a very low risk Tuesday, said Seth Shaw at the Avalanche Forecast Center Tuesday morning.

Skiers and others planning on driving into canyons in the Wasatch Front can call the Utah Avalanche Forecast Center to determine the most up-to-date conditions. The forecast is updated at 7:30 a.m. daily on their hotline at 378-4333.

ts may receive tax breaks nding kids to private school

ESSICA GUYNN
verse Staff Writer

Legislature may vote to eak to parents who with- ids from public school m in private schools. ; are racing against the pass a measure reducing ng in Utah's public ne time the session ends idnight. However, the posing a solution is sur- controversy and is being ed by a divided House of ves.

has already passed the roposes to reduce over- y temporarily allowing cts to subsidize the costs hool for parents who are ithdraw their kids from hool system.

s would be given a tax h would theoretically o pay the increased costs schools. Sen. Howard aid the bill would benefit

stricts will always have f using the tax credit. If only will classes in pub- e smaller, but there will ey to divide between the ain in the public school o, parents that usually e enough money to send private schools, will now ion."

to Sen. Stephenson, par- be given a tax break of ach child that enrolls in ol. The money would be y from the $3,800 stipend en to public schools to on.

acher Association ula Plant said withdraw- from public schools blic school kids at a dis- nd the tax break would not be enough to pay tuition at many private schools.

"Money that normally goes to fund programs in public schools would be given to upper-income families who would then be encouraged to withdraw their children from state-run schools. Children with poor or inattentive parents would be stuck in public schools that would then have less money to meet their needs," Plant said.

Private schools would benefit from the additional money and students, but Reverend John E. Norman, President of Judge Memorial High School in Salt Lake, said there is no guarantee that public school students will be admitted when they apply to private schools.

"Part of being a school of choice is that we can establish our own standards, such as academic and dress standards. We're not obliged to take anyone. Just because they show-up at the door with a check for $1,900 doesn't mean we will have a space for them."

The bill requires those private schools who receive state funds to comply with state mandated testing standards.

Additionally, they would not be allowed to discriminate on the basis of race, sex or religion when admitting students, and would have to comply with federal health and safety regulations.

Legislators who support the bill say these requirements would increase the quality of education in private schools, but opponents say the government should not be allowed to control private schools, especially religious ones.

Stephenson said, "If legislators really want to reduce overcrowding in schools, they would be hypocrites not to accept this plan, because it would give people more choices, and more money, while reducing classes."

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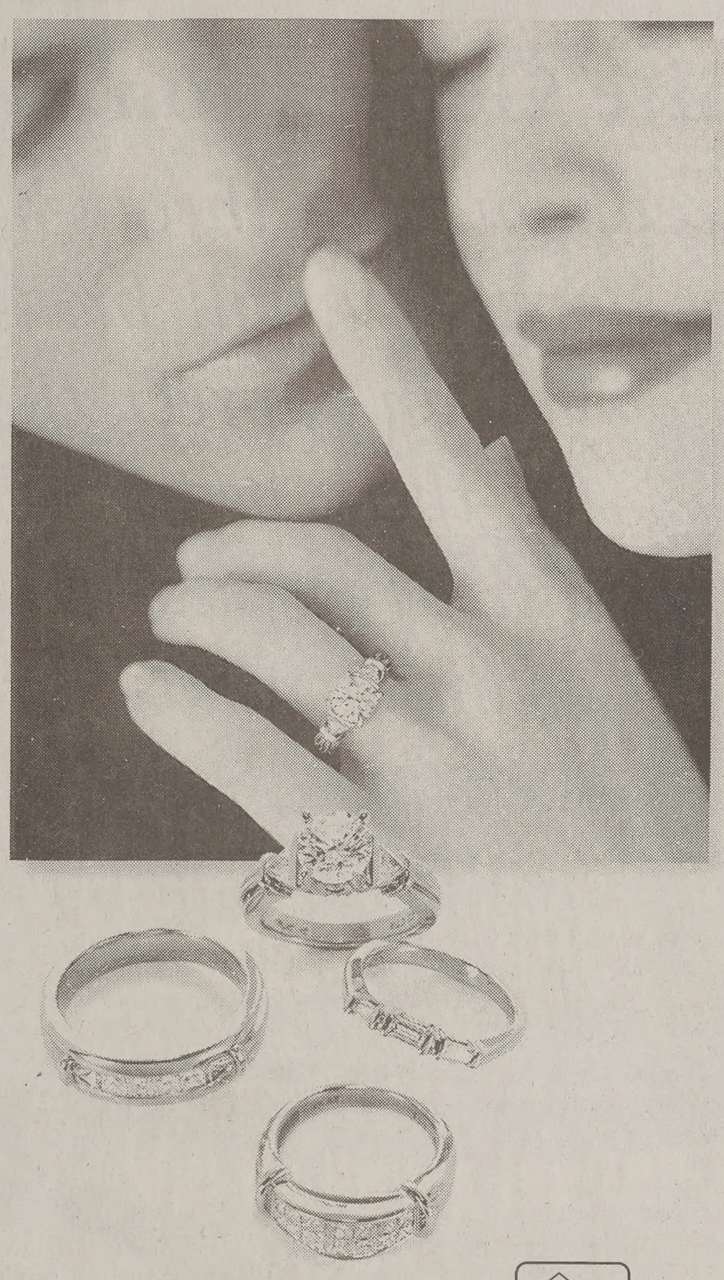

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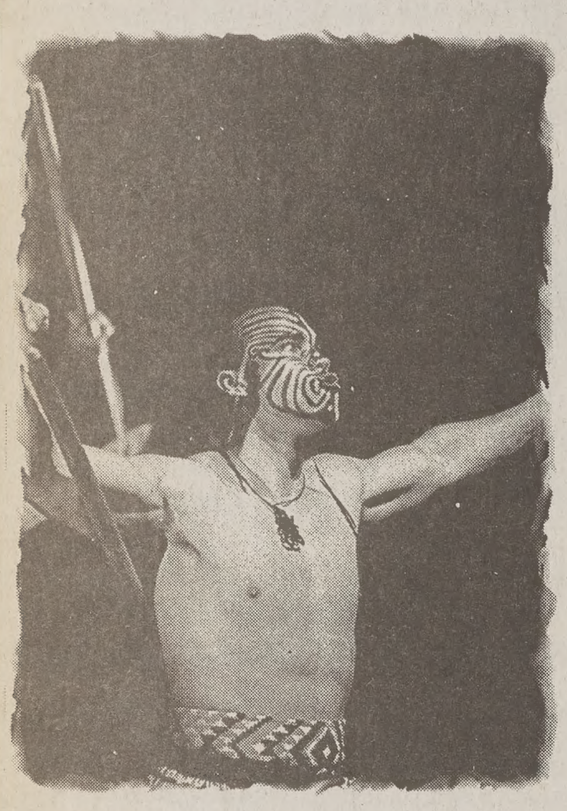
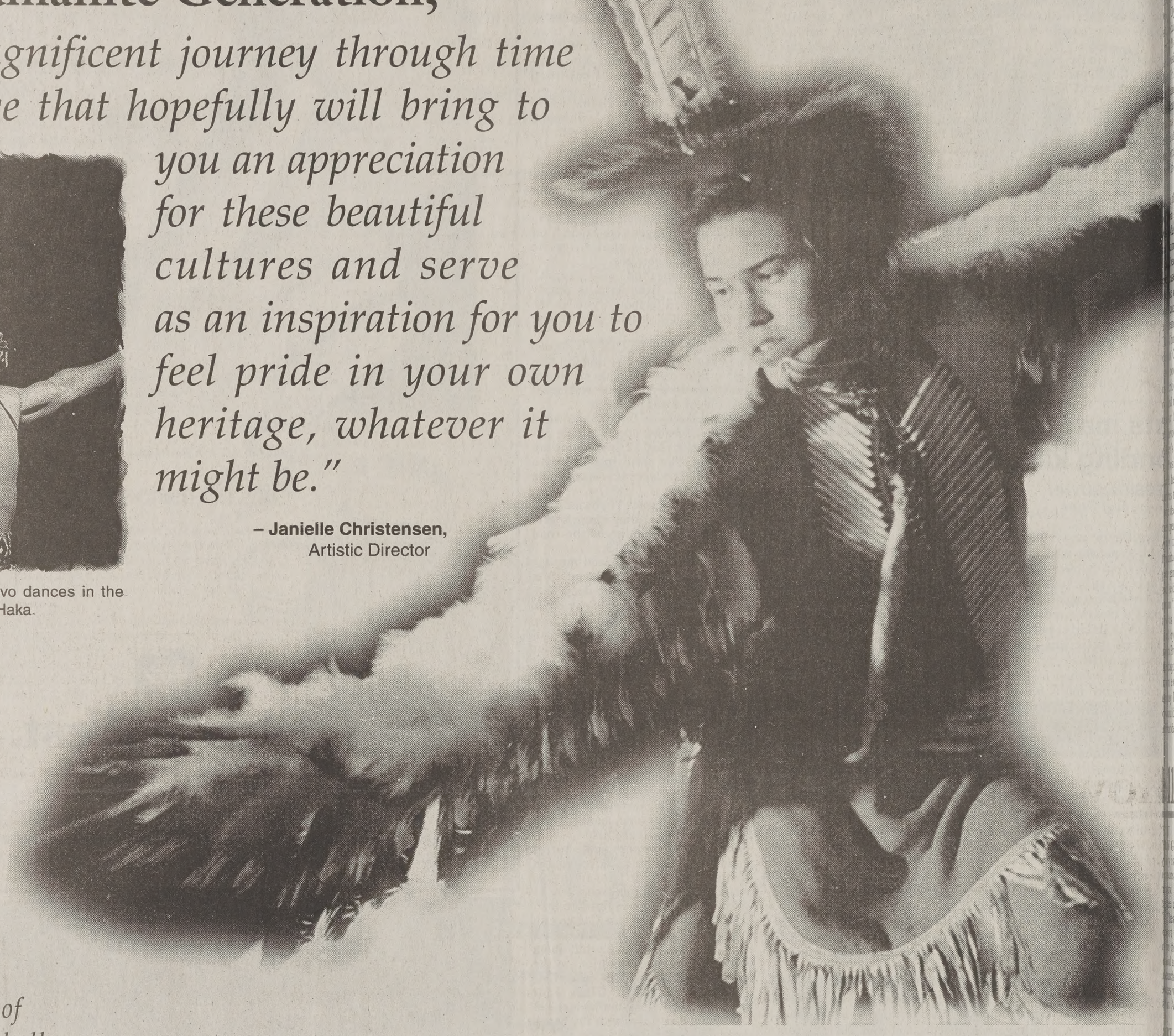


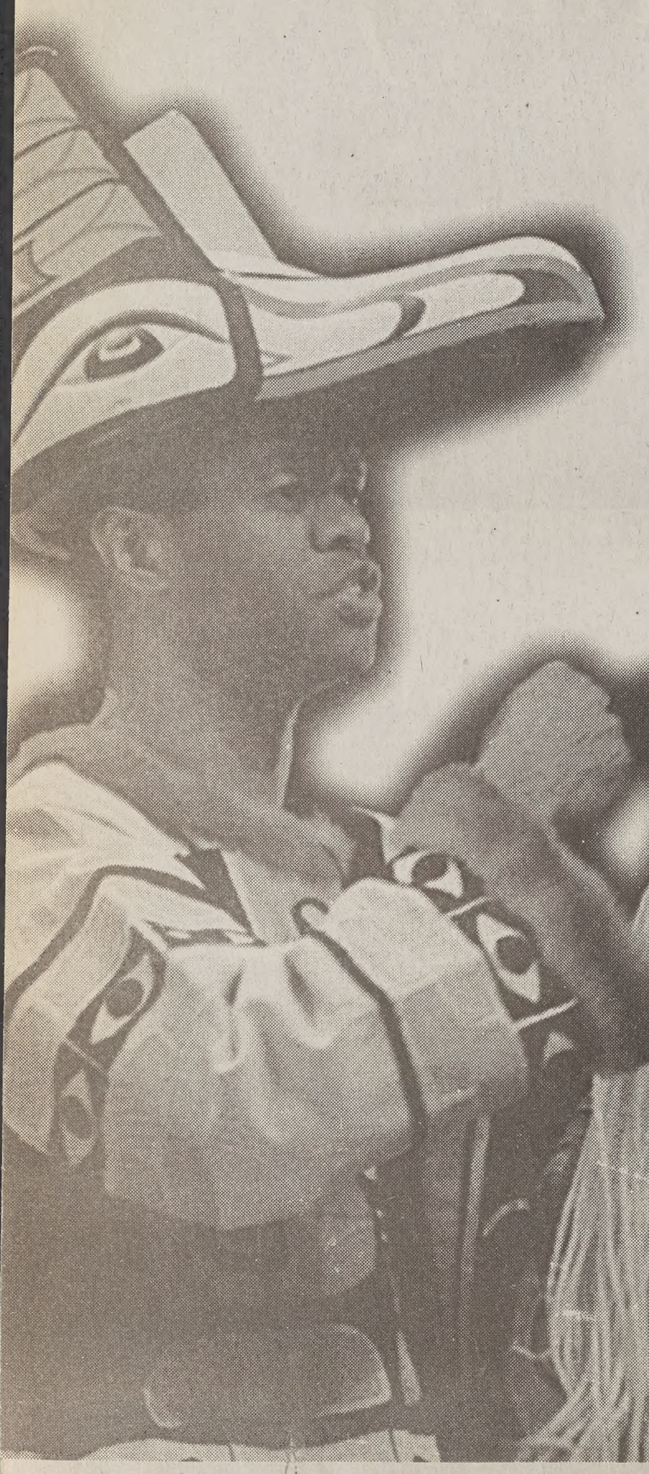
Darren Olayan from Provo dances in the New Zealand dance, the Haka.



Curt Livingston, a Native American from Snowflake, Ariz. performs the dance of the Eagle at Saturday's performance of the Living Legends.

Photos by Fred J. McGuire

"And he shall plant in the hearts of the children the promises made to the fathers, and the hearts of the children shall turn to their fathers." — D&C 2:2



Go my son, go and climb the ladder.

Go my son, go and earn your feather.
Go my son, make your people proud.
Work my son, get an education.
Work my son, learn a good vocation.
Climb my son, go and take a lofty view.
From on the ladder of an education, you can see to help your Indian Nation.
Reach my son, and lift your people up with you.

– Carnes Burson and Arlene Noschissey

Photo at left, Laisiasa Veikoso from Suva, Fiji signs the words to "Go My Son." Above, Kaiwaalaimaka Soon from Kaneohe, Hawaii, left, Annya Becerra from Orem, Guadalupe Zavala from Rialto, Calif. and Vanesa Michealek from Belgrano, Argentina perform the New Zealand dance "Maori".

Campus Editor: Shawn Dicker
phone: 378-7
e-mail: shawn@du2.byu.

votional honors deceased professor

remembered ormously gifted'

ESSICA GLEASON
niverse Staff Writer

written by members of hool of Music were fea- Clyn D. Barrus was hon- sday's Devotional. Merrill J. Bateman dedi- usic Devotional to Barrus, Friday of complications cancer.

dication, President Bateman rus "an enormously gifted also said that Barrus was portant person in the devel- the school of music (at

as the director of orchestras m 1985 to 1993 and chair Music Department in 1993 amed director when the became a school of music. eased as director in August se of ill health.

quoted K. Newell Dayley, ean of the College of Fine Communications, saying, f Clyn's presence among now stronger, more sensi- ritical, more faithful, less nd more visionary. He has ir lives with a powerful evotion and faith."

y's dedication to Barrus, resident Bateman at the , he said, "Above all else, us taught us to love each deeply and to express our ppenly. He never missed an y to lift, to encourage, to titude, or to offer heart-felt genuinely cared about our seldom for his own."

n "Lord, I Would Follow as performed at the by Janell Johnson, 26, a Provo majoring in perfor- agogy, and the audience. expresses the desire, ay I learn to love thee— uld follow thee. Barrus t desire in others.

Ronald Staheli directs the University Singers at Tuesday's Devotional paying tribute to deceased music professor Clyn Barrus. The Devotional embodied Barrus' love for music by honoring him through his life-long passion.

Joel Hill/Daily Universe

Mourners fill stake center, bid farewell

By ANDREW A. LAMBERT
Universe Staff Writer

Faculty members of the BYU School of Music sang farewell to one of their own Tuesday afternoon at a funeral service honoring Clyn Barrus, former director of the School of Music.

The Oak Hills Stake Center was filled to capacity as family, friends, faculty members and students came to pay tribute to the gifted violist, conductor and educator. President Merrill J. Bateman and Elder F. Melvin Hammond of the First Quorum of the Seventy presided at the services.

LaRue Barrus Gee, a sister, told the audience of her brother's commitment to the gospel. Because of his musical gifts, Barrus faced enormous pressure not to serve an LDS mission, she said. However, Barrus decided to serve the Lord and was called to Austria. While there, he was able to use his talents on the viola in his proselytizing, Gee said.

Barrus later returned to Austria with his new bride, Marilyn, to study at the Vienna Academy of Music. Barrus' life was spent teaching students, conducting choirs and orchestras, and performing all over the globe, Gee said.

Each of Barrus' six children gave tributes, recalling precious memories of the impact their father had on their lives.

One daughter, Laurie Barrus Lohner, said she loved to watch her father conduct music, caressing and sculpting the beauty of the music.

David Barrus, a son, said his father told him to play music as if he were witnessing heaven.

David Dalton, professor of viola in the School of Music, played a viola solo in honor of his colleague's love for that instrument.

In an interview prior to the funeral, Dalton said Barrus was instrumental in transforming the Department of Music into an official school of music. Dalton said he was impressed with Barrus' ability to surmount the considerable challenge of directing the newly-formed school. Dalton said Barrus had a capacity to elevate people with his outreaching, warm personality.

Family friend and long-time colleague Tom Plummer said, "I have not encountered a dreamer like Clyn before."

llowships

MUSEUM AND GRANTS-IN-AID This y is for scholarly work in ons of the Hagley Museum ry. They are available to ee candidates and senior hese short-term grants-in- rt visits to Hagley for the imprint, manuscript, d artifact collections. They rchers with travel and liv- es while using the research . Application deadline is

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RESEARCH CENTER SHIPS The BYU Cancer Center will be awarding tely fifteen undergraduate te fellowships for students earch in its laboratories Spring Term 1998. ill work with faculty who are members of the Center on projects ranging from the study of cancer biochemistry to the development of new drugs and diagnostics. Prior research experience is essential, as well as proper academic preparation in biology and chemistry. Applications may be obtained in E-280 BNSN. For further information, call 378-4441. Application deadline is March 27.

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Hickman Award winner to speak at lectu

Fuhriman to focus on group psychotherapy

By JULIE DUVALL
Universe Staff Writer

Addie Fuhriman, dean of raduate Studies and profes- r of psychology at BYU, s earned this year's Martin . Hickman Outstanding cholar Award.

The Hickman Outstanding cholar Award has been ven by the College of amily, Home and Social iences to faculty members r five years. The award was amed after Martin B. ickman who was a dean of e college.

"Martin was a remarkable man who d remarkable work for the college and BYU. Work was never directed at advancing his own career, but work was done for the good of the church, the university, and his faculty and associates," said Clayne L. Pope, dean of the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences.

ADDIE FUHRIMAN

"The award is meant to recognize a distinguished member of the college faculty who emulates Martin's example," Pope said.

Fuhriman is a licensed psychologist and has served as president of the Utah Psychological Board and president of the Association of Mormon Counselors and Psychotherapists. She has been at BYU for almost six years.

"Her teaching and research efforts have focused on the training of professional psychologists and group therapists, on understanding the dynamics of small groups and on identifying the therapeutic components of the group's process," Pope said.

> ***"I will be comparing the process involved in group psychotherapy to those used in international development."***
>
> *— Addie Fuhriman, BYU professor of psychology*

Fuhriman was announced as this year's Outstanding Scholar at last year's Hickman lecture. She will present her lecture Thursday at 7 p.m. in 1170 TMCB. The title of her lecture is "Pathways to Sustainable Growth: An Interpersonal Context."

"I will be comparing the processes involved in group psychotherapy to those used in international development," Fuhriman said.

In this examination she will discuss what happens in group therapy that is related to people having better social and emotional health.

"I am overwhelmed by the award. I'm really appreciative," Fuhriman said.

Lori Seely, of the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences, is coordinating Thursday's lecture. "The recipient is selected based on outstanding work in the areas of research, citizenship and teaching," Seely

Each department in the mits a nomination for th the college awards com the final decision.

Anyone who has bee faculty member of the least five years prior to th is eligible. The outstan receives a cash award a opportunity to deliver th ture.

Scholarships give cause to celebrate

nternational students may receive money from Y's capital campaign

By DIXIE B. KOLDITZ
Universe Staff Writer

International students at BYU are elebrating their cultures and heritage uring the World est this week.

The availability of cholarships for nternational stu- ents gives this ear's World Fest a eason to celebrate.

"President Bateman told us that hey will be giving ome money from he capital campaign o help international tudents," said Brenda Wadley, ssistant advisor at BYU's nternational Services.

Wadley said the money was initially warded to students on the basis of nerit and GPA.

"President Bateman suggested that he money be given as an aid or grant nd not awarded by GPA only," Wadley said.

She said President Bateman's idea worked because United States students get government assistance, grants and scholarships without much focus on their GPA.

"This is helpful to our international students because they do not have much assistance," Wadley said. "The money is not yet a full scholarship but it covers half the cost of tuition and that is a good step."

> ***"President Bateman suggested that the money be given as an aid or grant and not awarded by GPA only."***
>
> *— Brenda Wadley, assistant advisor of international services*

The two semester half-tuition scholarship has been awarded to 48 students so far.

Sue DeMartini, director of scholarships, said the administrators earmarked a million dollar endowment for the international grant which produces enough money to help 48 students.

"This kind of grant can be ongoing because an endowment account makes it possible to get a continuous interest to help the students," said McClain Bybee, assistant advancement vice president.

Bybee said an endowment is an account where one does not spend the principle but the profits.

"The money might not be enough but it is a start to helping students," Wadley said.

DeMartini said the students are awarded the scholarship according to financial need, potential to bring positive recognition to BYU and the church, academic performance and involvement in campus activities.

"I think it is great and the scholarship will definitely relieve some burden," said Chao-teh "Katy" Wang, 23, a sophomore from Taiwan majoring in chemical engineering.

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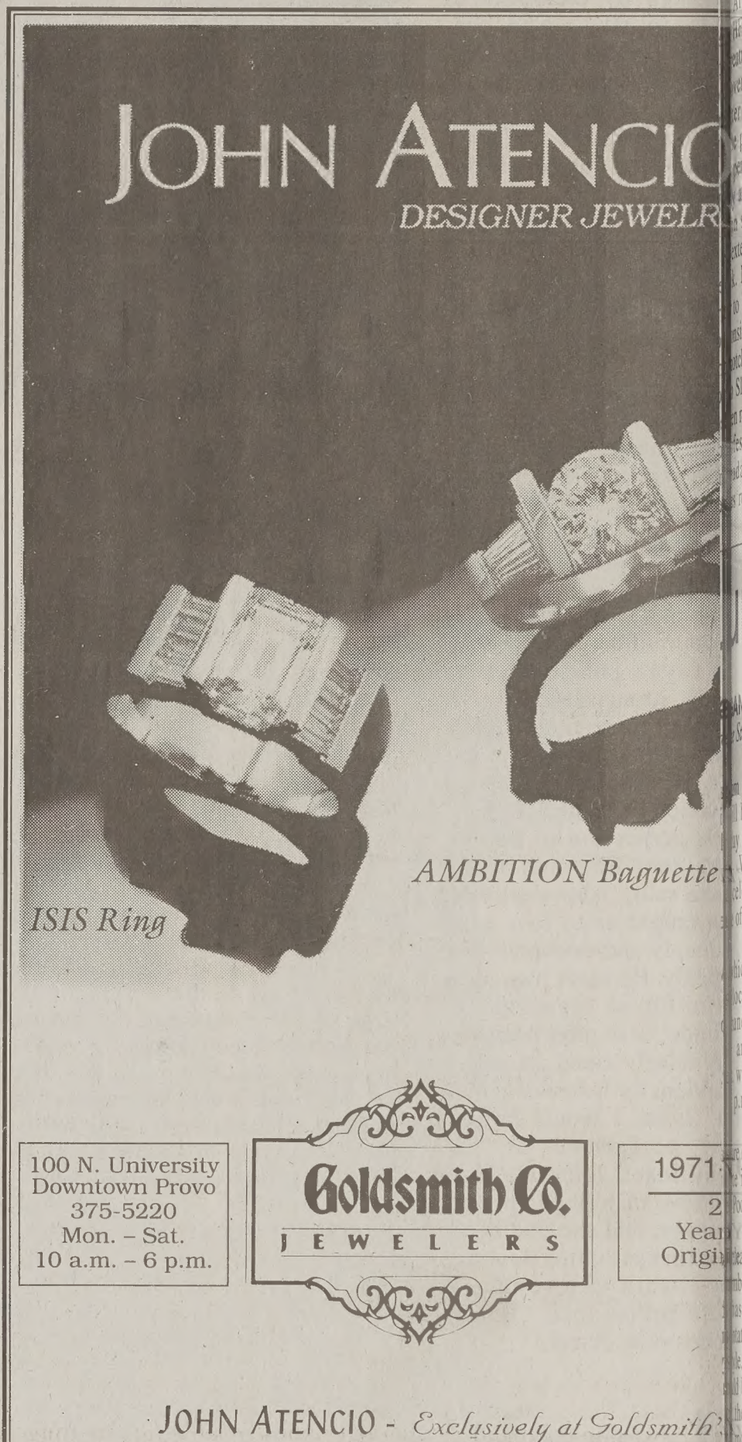

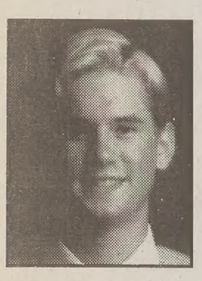
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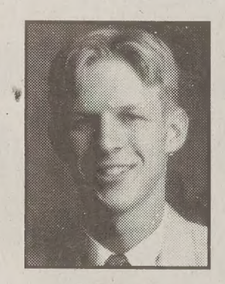
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AARON
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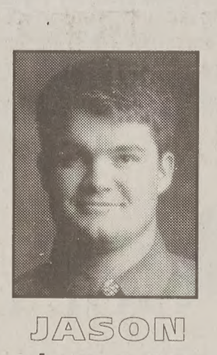
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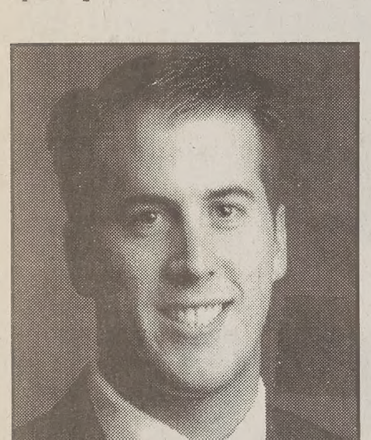
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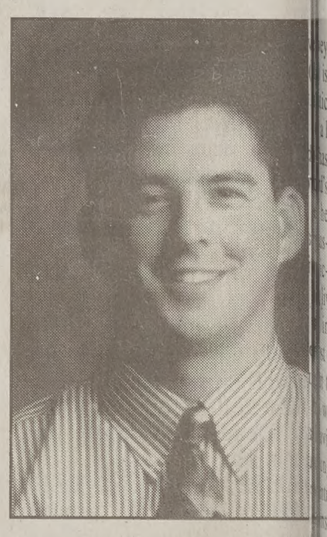
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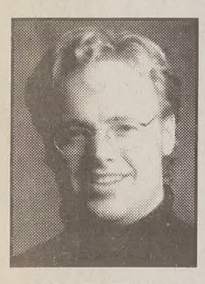
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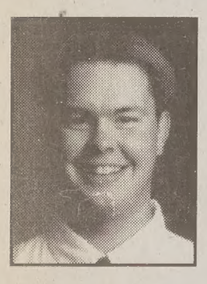
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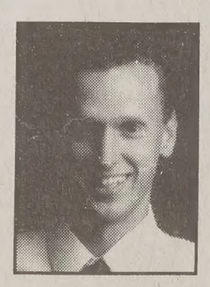
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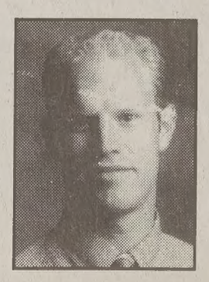
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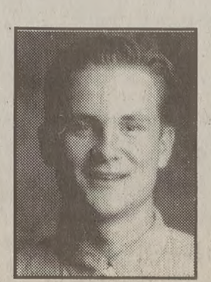
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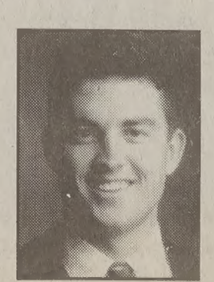
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BRA
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Lifestyle Editor: Eric D. Snider
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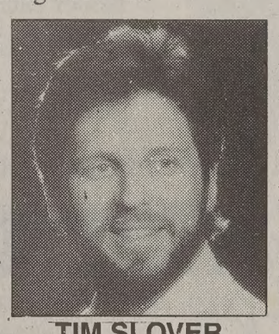
pening play 'Joyful Noise' may be a hit

LLIP VAN DIJK
erse Staff Writer

local playwright Tim is play "Joyful Noise" numility.

d everything about his opens 0 at the Arena HFAC, greatness over. It tter to he play perfor- ly after on sale extend- ek. Nor to him onsists of eight award- notch actors. It doesn't o Slover that the play en requested to be per- ofessional theaters in nada and San Diego es running at BYU. It doesn't matter to him that this play is rumored to be the one that finally puts him on the map.

None of that really matters to Slover. He just quietly goes about his business writing plays in a very unassuming manner.



TIM SLOVER

"As a playwright, you often wonder if this play or that play will be the one that you are remembered for," Slover said. "Is 'Joyful Noise' the one? I don't think so. Will it go national? I doubt it. I am from this community, and I wrote it for this community, and I hope this community likes it."

Yet, this is not the consensus of the BYU community.

"I think this play is going to go national," said Janet Swenson, who is in charge of costume design for the play. "I think this is the play that is going to make Tim a name for himself."

"We're the beneficiaries of the vast amount of research Tim has done that is ready and available in his mind: history, politics, biography, social elements, even music," director Robert Nelson said.

Photo courtesy of the Department of Theatre and Media Arts

Actors let their emotions get the best of them in Tim Slover's drama "Joyful Noise." The play opens tonight at 7:30 in the Margetts Arena Theater of the HFAC and will run through March 21.

And not only faculty realizes the play's potential either.

"When auditions came for 'Joyful Noise,' it was sort of like everyone's goal to be in the play," said Colleen Baum who auditioned and is playing Mary Pendarve in the play. "There was more competition than I have ever seen before for a play."

The play, written in October 1996, is a dramatic examination of Handel's life and his creation of "The Messiah." This play concentrates on a chapter in Handel's life when he was plagued by artistic failures and financial woes.

"This play is almost one hundred percent factual. All the characters are from Handel's life," Slover said. "In fact, the most unbelievable parts of this play are the most true."

"The play is about Handel's life, but, more than anything, it is about Christianity," Baum said. "It is about treating others the way you want to be treated."

"The play is an exercise in how not to be judgmental and how to deal productively with having been misjudged," Nelson said.

The cast list for "Joyful Noise" reads like a "Who's Who" in BYU Theater. Jason Tatom, national finalist in the Irene Ryan Acting Competition at the American College Theater Festival, plays Handel. Stephanie Foster Breinholt, who plays the role of Susan Cibber, won the ACTF Irene Ryan Acting Competition by performing a scene from "Joyful Noise." Colleen Baum, regional winner and national finalist for the same competition, plays Mary Pendarve.

Included in the cast are award-winning playwright Adam Boultert and ACTF competition regional finalists Katie Foster and Ben Hoppe.

Slover said the play is dedicated to the late Clyn D. Barrus, who was the director of BYU's School of Music.

"He was an inspiration to everyone, and his life was a symphony," Slover said.

Play performances will run nightly, except on Sundays and Mondays, through March 21. A matinee will be performed March 7 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $7 for students and $9 for the public. They can be purchased at the HFAC ticket office or by calling 378-4322.

umns' CD incorporates airy sound

AGAN ELISON
e Staff Writer

am pop band — the ill headline a three- day at W. cele- e of a which local bands and , will p.m. are on te its Pool" elease mber, based ntative of the group's yle. ld be forewarned that the upbeat, rocking most popular bands showcases the band's to pop music. labeled the band's style as "dreamy guitar pop," and this description is apt.

In many instances, the band's overall sound comes across much like the Ocean Blue, especially with singer Matthew Kelly's clear and versatile vocals.

Lyrics are thoughtful and smart, with plenty of natural imagery to make them attractive.

Basically, the Autumns sing modern-style lullabies. They take a slightly Gothic approach to music, focusing on light, emotion, imagery and an ethereal feel.

The disc's title track takes a very patient approach, although the drums pick up more than in other songs on the album. The song packs a few surprises when it suddenly cuts in the middle and then gradually comes back in waves.

While band members say the cut was done "to avoid creating an utterly 'pop' song," the approach creates an ethereal feel that gives the song the characteristics of an epic. Its long fade out, which is as long as its fade in, helps to create the epic feel.

"Eskimo Skin" picks up the pace a bit on the disc. With heavier and lower sounds, the song is reminiscent of older Toad the Wet Sprocket cuts.

The songs on the disc focus on lost love and contain frequent references to the natural world. This is especially true in "Embracing Winter," which is actually a long metaphor about relationships.

The imagery is particularly good, with lines like "Don't leave me until the sun warms my heart" creating a beautiful ballad. Dreamy bridge bits make the song sound like flowing water, while heavier guitar cuts show some diversity.

Music Review

The first song on the disc, "The Garden Ends," has a slow groove and heavy guitar that make it very otherworldly. The main theme is actually pretty clear and catchy, and the tune is the type you might hum later without quite knowing where the idea came from. It is rather Morrissey ballad-esque.

Another high point of the disc is "Sunblush," which is slightly more up-tempo and traditional but still not what you would call fast. Intricate backing sounds and strong guitar themes truly make this cut succeed.

Basically, the Autumns sing modern-style lullabies. They take a slightly Gothic approach to music, focusing on light, emotion, imagery and an ethereal feel.

The band is also smart. With excellent vocabulary — words like "dreary," "dismal" and "insightful" — scattered throughout the disc, the music is something for an older, college-age crowd. It almost asks for feedback from the brain in its thoughtful, non-disruptive way.

Without something snappier, though, it's hard to imagine the Autumns getting a lot of radio play. Versatility is not the band's best trait, as most of the "experiments" come off sounding a lot like the other material.

However, the band presents a show that is a breath of fresh air in the music scene.

Their style is a relaxer that should be well worth the money.

tstle' spotlights flawed preacher

D. GULLEDGE
se Staff Writer

ovo, religious dramas accepted. However, " proves worthy of ploration of faith from ec- ey is itic al as 's he as- ic- lives of many in the in which he has ost of his life.

ut to the test when he wife, Jesse (Farrah aving an affair with unger pastor (Todd ntually turns his own nst him. In a fit of onny drops Horace at ame. Horace slips into onny slips out of the

ks on a spiritual jour- he demons within. He i, La., where he enlists f a retired reverend rles Blackwell (John uild a small country

es himself as "The egins a new ministry. ing rubs off on some lk who rekindle the their own lives.

15 years in the mak- only wrote, directed, t, but also used much nces to back it. The is well-invested and o a moving drama h, repentance, restitu- ness.

ayal of the womaniz- ing preacher is powerful. He fully immerses himself in the role and is very convincing as the pulpit-pounding, Bible-toting "apostle."

His internal struggle is apparent, proving that no one is free from sin. Despite his own weaknesses, Sonny's ministry thrives and his faith increases as the Lord works through a responsive soul.

Movie Review

The other characters are only briefly spotlighted, maintaining the focus on Duvall.

The screenplay is thorough and rings true in the Southern ear.

It is a provocative look at human nature and the lengths people will go to silence internal dissonance.

The cinematography aids the thoughtful plot as the rural Texas and Louisiana scenery adds flavor to a bland stew of emotions. The flashback imagery also gives the viewer a deeper look into Sonny's mind.

There is an undertow of social current that carries the theme of toleration throughout the picture.

Speaking of the Lord's gospel, Sonny said, "You do it your way, and I do it my way, but we both get it done, don't we?"

This film proclaims the eternal principle that no one church has a monopoly on truth.

It provides an excellent view of other faiths, yielding mutual understanding while stimulating a deeper conviction in the viewer's own life.

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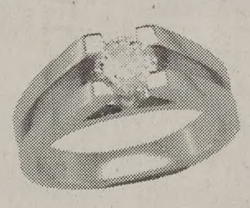

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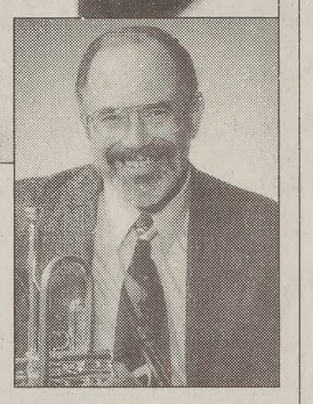
Swing, Swing, Swing!

World-famous artists join BYU musicians during Jazz Fest

By MEGAN ELISON
Universe Staff Writer



Jazz singer Kitty Margolis, above, and trumpet player Mike Vax will be featured at this week's Jazz Fest.

Critically acclaimed and nationally renowned jazz artists will be swinging with BYU students this week as part of BYU's annual Jazz Fest.

Scheduled at the event, which runs Wednesday through Saturday in the Harris Fine Arts Center, are vocalist Kitty Margolis, trumpeter Mike Vax and trombonists Andy Martin and Dan Barrett.

University jazz bands Synthesis, Syncopation, the Faculty Jazz Quintet and the Jazz Legacy Dixieland Band will perform at the event, which is sponsored by BYU's School of Music.

"The reason we bring in other artists is because the opportunity for our students to play with these artists really increases (the students') show," said Steve Call, a BYU professor of music and director of the Jazz Legacy Dixieland Band.

Music begins Wednesday night with the Jazz Legacy Dixieland Band.

The performance will feature Dan Barrett, the first of the guest musicians.

Barrett is a native Californian whose musical credits include participating on several movie scores, including Woody Allen's "Everyone Says I Love You." Barrett played lead trombone for jazz legend Benny Goodman. The show begins at 7:30 in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Jazz Fest continues Thursday night with music by the Faculty Jazz Quintet, Syncopation and feature vocalist Kitty Margolis.

The Quintet is made up of professors Ray Smith on saxophone, Jay Lawrence on vibes, Steve Lindeman on piano, Lars Yorgason on bass and Ron Brough on drums. The band will present a variety of popular jazz hits, again beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Kitty Margolis, Thursday's critically acclaimed featured singer, received the 1997 BAMMIE award for Outstanding Jazz Vocalist, as well as being named three times to "Talent Deserving Wider Recognition" honors by the "Down Beat" International Critics Poll.

Margolis, described as "an astute scatter, a hard swinger and a beautiful balladeer" by "USA Today," also founded Mad-Kat records.

Two of the four performances in Jazz Fest will feature BYU's most prominent jazz band, Synthesis. Guest artists Mike Vax and Andy Martin will also play with the band Friday and Saturday.

Vax has contributed to more than 40 jazz albums, 12 of which were his own releases. Called "a true professional hornman" by "New Orleans Magazine," Vax has performed and recorded with Stan Kenton, Clark Terry and the Four Freshmen, to name a few.

Martin has also been featured on many movie scores. TV performances include "The Simpsons" and the Emmy Awards.

Jazz Fest ends Saturday with a day-long extravaganza. Free clinics and symposia will be offered by the guest performers and are open to the public.

Tickets for Jazz Fest are available at the Fine Arts Tickets Office, 378-4322, and run $4 for students and $6 for faculty for each performance.

TODAY

MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: Three critically acclaimed films are showing this week at International Cinema, 250 SWKT. Showtimes are for today only; information is provided by IC. "Girl from Hunan" (1986, 1 hr. 39 min.) is about turn-of-the-century Chinese village life as seen through the eyes of a teenage girl. It is in Mandarin with English subtitles and will play at 6:10 p.m. "Ponette" (1995, 1 hr. 32 min.) is about a 4-year-old girl whose mother dies, and how the child tries to continue living without her. The 4-year-old actress won the award for best actress at the 1996 Venice Film Festival. The film is in French with English subtitles and will play at 8:10. "Hamsun" (1996, 2 hrs. 40 min.) is about a Nobel Prize-winning author and the consequences of his fascination with Hitler. It is in Danish, Swedish, Norwegian and German with English subtitles and will play at 3:15 p.m. All shows are free with IC card, $1 without.

THEATER — DRAMA: "Joyful Noise," a new play by BYU faculty member Tim Slover, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the Margetts Theatre. The show is an inspiring drama about the composer Handel and his struggles to write "The Messiah." Admission is $7 for students, $9 general, but tickets are half-price tonight and Thursday. Call 378-HFAC for ticket availability.

MUSIC — DIXIELAND JAZZ: The Jazz Legacy Dixieland Band kicks off Jazzfest 1998 with a performance at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. The group will play tunes by greats like Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington, as well as standards like "When the Saints Go Marching In." Tickets are $4 for students, $6 general. Call 378-HFAC for more information.

MUSIC — CLASSICAL: Violinist Jerzy Kosmala will perform, with Jeffrey Shumway on piano, in this year's Primrose Memorial Concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and others will be performed. The performance is free.

SEMINAR — BICYCLE MAINTENANCE: The REI store at 322 W. University Parkway, Orem, will host a free seminar today at 7 p.m. on the subject of bicycle tuning and maintenance. Call 222-9500 for more information.

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Service Station

Service Opportunities for You and Your Friends.

- **Victim Assistance Program** needs volunteers that are willing to help victims of violent crimes through the legal process, as well as offering emotional support. Often times volunteers work to find suitable housing for victims of abuse. Individuals interested in helping should contact **Vicky Proctor** at **379-6210**.
- **American Red Cross** is looking for volunteers to work in a myriad of different service opportunities. Projects include working with disaster preparedness, first aid supply collection, and administering funds for case workers. If this interests you, contact **Corry Tanner** at **373-8580.**
- **Grameen Support Group** is looking for individuals to raise awareness of poverty issues and gather funds for a microcredit venture whose sole purpose is to fight the war on hunger and poverty. To get involved, contact **Dave Hanley** at **358-8816.**
- **Peace Corps** programs involve grassroots, person-to-person development work, combined with intense cross-cultural exchange all over the world. To find out how you can contribute to this world-wide organization, call **Sharon Zirbes Fuller** (Regional Representative) at **(800)424-8580.**
- **Habitat for Humanity** needs volunteers to help build and renovate decent, affordable housing. No experience is necessary! To be of assistance, contact **Sarah Christensen** at **344-8527.**
- **College of Fine Arts and Communications** needs volunteers to help guests find restrooms, drinking fountains, and the theater or concert halls they need. To be of assistance, contact **Paul Duerden** at **378-6340.**
- **Community Action Agency** is looking for individuals to be the very essential middlemen that gets food from canned food drives to those in need. Volunteers are needed to commit to two hours each week. If able to help, please contact **Gwen** at **373-8200.**
- **Services for Students with Disabilities** needs volunteers to help with campus travel. With all the construction going on and the weather factor, getting to class can be difficult. If interested in helping, contact **SSD** at **378-2767.**
- **Todholm Care Center** needs volunteers to participate in crafts, bingo, reading, sing-alongs, and games with elderly residents. Volunteers are also needed for one-on-one beauty days. To become involved, contact **Marianne Hardman** at **489-9461**.
- **Head Start** is looking for volunteers to work in a pre-school for low income and disabled children ages four to five. For involvement opportunities, contact **Melody Nelson** at **375-7981**
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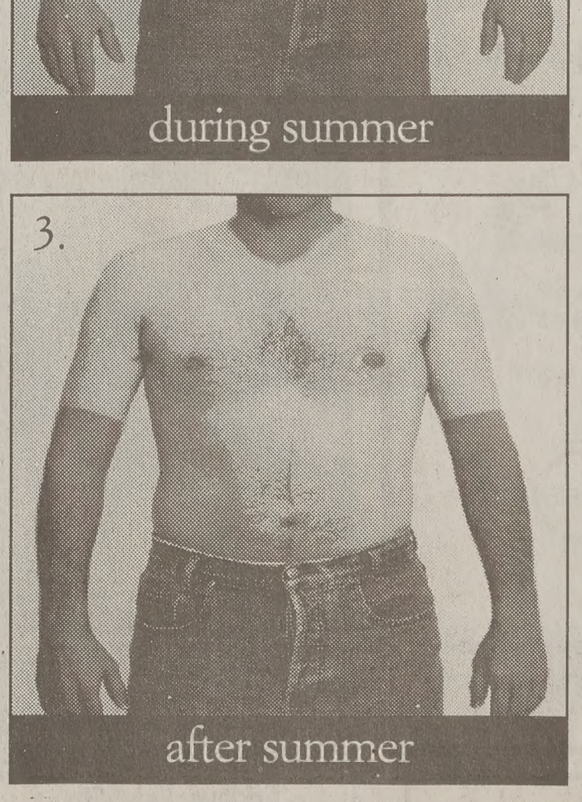
campus involvement center

Look for the *Service Station* regularly in The Daily Universe for service opportunities.

STUDENT LIFE



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Sports Editor: Darren Wilcox
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ugar comeback falls short

DAM WHITTEN
erse Sports Writer

SS — A second miracle n three days was too or the BYU men's bas-

d Thompson stripped r of the ball before he ot a game-tying three- t the buzzer, as Tulsa gars' season 59-56.

hed its season 9-21, mproved to 19-11. The ricane next face New Thursday quarterfinal

ze led the Cougars in 17 points, but Selleaze n the field and connect- -of-14 shots. Ditto for y, who made just 5-of- finished with 12 points ounds.

Bret Jepsen's solid play ept the Cougars within nance all game. Jepsen n 11 points on 4-of-5 m the field. He also e rebounds and held WAC forward Michael oints.

en playing well these leks and that's why the s been there," Jepsen

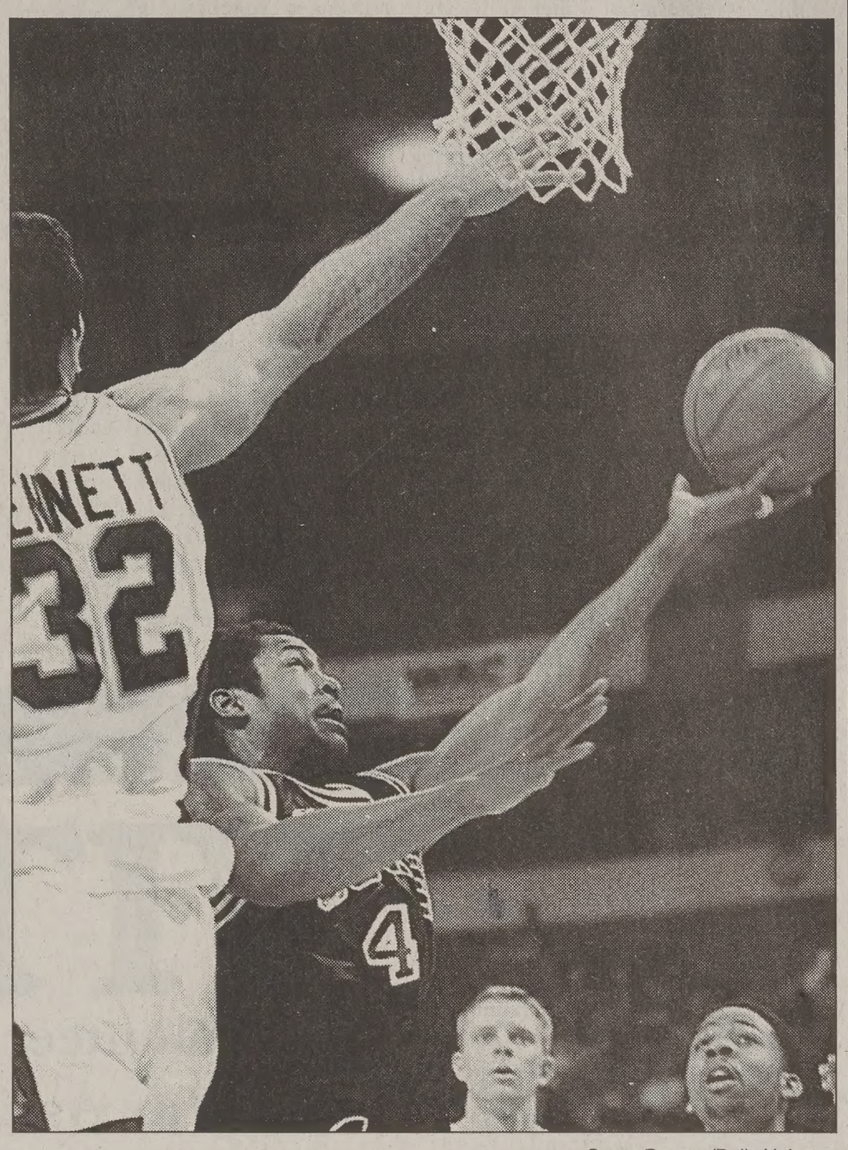
Shawn Williams led a tack for the Golden h 15 points. Guard Rod tted 12 points.

t was BYU's Lance o helped the Cougars cket to the WAC tour- tting a three-point shot ds remaining in triple nst UTEP. But a repeat s not in the cards.

yed BYU three times nd each one has gone ast 30 seconds," Tulsa ill Self said. "They are coached team and are against."

BYU had a chance to n the end was a testa- eart of the team, BYU eve Cleveland said.

r third time playing ery time it has come wire," Cleveland said. o this game expecting been playing some of etball these past few



Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

BYU's Ron Selleaze goes up for a shot under the arm of Tulsa defender Zac Bennet during the Cougars' 59-56 loss Tuesday to Tulsa in the first round of the WAC tournament in Las Vegas.

BYU had the opportunity because Williams, a 96 percent free throw shooter entering the game, missed 2-of-3 foul shots in the final 22 seconds.

Thompson hit his second three-pointer of the game with 9:09 left in the game to stretch Tulsa's lead to 46-33. Mekeli Wesley's trey with 4:12 left ended a 14-6 BYU-run to pull the Cougars to 54-47.

Tulsa's 47.6 percent shooting for the game included hitting 61 percent of its second-half shots. Despite its accurate shooting following a 30-19 halftime lead, Tulsa could not put the Cougars away. BYU shot just 35.2 percent from the field for the game.

Tulsa's defense forced BYU into 13 first-half turnovers. BYU point guard Brian Hamilton sustained a concussion in the first half and did not return to the game.

Cleveland said Hamilton's loss hurt the team because he had been playing so well. Cleveland and Selleaze also denied the theory that the Cougars started the game drained because of the two emotional games from which BYU was coming off.

"I don't think we came out sluggish," Selleaze said. "It's just hard to come out and jump on a team when you've already played them twice."

Veterans elect Larry Doby to Hall of Fame

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — More than a half-century ago, Larry Doby walked into a Cleveland clubhouse where some teammates would not even shake his hand.

On Tuesday, he got a much warmer welcome from the Hall of Fame.

Doby, the first black player in the American League, was an easy choice as the Veterans Committee voted in its full limit of four new members.

Former AL president Lee MacPhail, Negro leagues star "Bullet" Joe Rogan and turn-of-the-century shortstop "Gorgeous" George Davis also were elected.

Induction ceremonies will be July 26 in Cooperstown, N.Y. Don Sutton will be enshrined, too, having been chosen by the Baseball Writers Association of America in January.

"You look back 51 years ago and you never thought this type of situation would come about," Doby said by telephone from Southern California, where he was visiting former Brooklyn pitcher Don Newcombe.

"You think about some of the changes that have happened in baseball," he said. "It's a feeling of struggle in the past. It's a feeling of a certain amount of relief. It's a great feeling."

Doby, a seven-time All-Star outfielder who went on to become a manager and an executive, had come close before. The last two years, in fact, he was at a Tampa hotel, hoping and waiting for a joyous call that never came.

Doby, 73 and undergoing chemotherapy for a cancerous kidney that was removed in October, is a special assistant to AL president Gene Budig.

"Few have done so much for the game," said Budig, who appointed Doby and was present in Tampa when the results were announced.

The 13-man Veterans panel, which

DOBY ▶ *page 10*

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NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	GB	Home	Road	Conf.	Last 10
Atlantic Division								
Miami	40	18	.690	—	21-7	20-11	27-12	Won 12
New York	37	23	.617	3	21-7	16-16	19-15	Won 2
Orlando	34	26	.567	6	21-9	13-17	17-18	Lost 2
Washington	33	29	.532	8	18-12	15-17	13-22	Won 1
Boston	31	29	.517	9	15-13	16-16	16-17	Lost 2
New Jersey	30	30	.500	10	19-10	11-20	14-18	Won 3
Philadelphia	23	37	.383	17	11-16	12-21	5-26	Lost 1
Central Division								
Chicago	54	16	.771	—	27-3	27-13	28-8	Won 1
Indiana	53	17	.757	1	22-6	31-11	27-8	Won 2
Atlanta	46	23	.667	7.5	21-7	25-16	20-14	Won 5
Charlotte	45	24	.652	8.5	17-9	28-15	19-12	Won 1
Cleveland	42	27	.609	11.5	16-12	26-15	16-19	Won 1
Milwaukee	41	28	.594	12.5	18-12	23-16	16-20	Lost 2
Detroit	38	31	.551	15.5	19-11	19-20	15-20	Won 1
Toronto	31	43	.419	28.5	8-21	23-22	6-29	Won 1

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	GB	Home	Road	Conf.	Last 10
Midwest Division								
Utah	39	16	.709	—	25-5	14-11	22-10	Won 2
San Antonio	40	18	.690	.5	23-6	17-12	23-14	Won 4
Minnesota	31	26	.544	9	19-11	12-15	20-14	Won 1
Houston	28	29	.491	12	17-12	11-17	20-17	Lost 1
Vancouver	14	43	.246	26	11-18	3-25	10-22	Lost 6
Dallas	11	47	.190	29.5	7-21	4-26	5-26	Lost 1
Denver	5	53	.086	35.5	4-25	1-28	4-30	Lost 11
Pacific Division								
Seattle	44	13	.772	—	24-4	20-9	25-7	Won 4
LA Lakers	39	18	.684	5	22-7	17-11	26-7	Lost 2
Phoenix	38	19	.667	6	20-8	18-11	20-8	Lost 1
Portland	33	24	.579	11	19-11	14-13	21-10	Lost 2
Sacramento	24	36	.400	21.5	19-11	5-25	16-17	Lost 7
LA Clippers	12	45	.211	32	8-22	4-23	10-23	Lost 1
Golden State	12	46	.207	32.5	8-18	4-28	8-25	Lost 4

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Purple Rain -80's dance	Springville Art Museum	$15 per couple
Brown Eyed Girl	Heber Creeper (train)	$20 per couple
Yellow Submarine	Tanner Building	$13 per couple
Blue Moon -Swing dance	Benson Building	$13 per couple
Fields of Gold	Sundance	$17 per couple

Saturday 14th:

24 Green Street	Chillon Reception Center	$15 per couple
Purple Rain -80's dance	Springville Art Museum	$15 per couple
Brown Eyed Girl	Heber Creeper (train)	$20 per couple
Yellow Submarine	Tanner Building	$13 per couple
Black Velvet	Grant Building	$13 per couple
Fields of Gold	Sundance	$17 per couple

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BYUSA

Cougars find success at WAC tourney

Senior duo shines as BYU eligibility comes to an end

By SCOTT BELL
Associate Sports Editor

LAS VEGAS — The two warriors didn't look so overwhelming after the battle was over.

As a matter of fact, BYU seniors Kari Gallup and Barbie Carmichael were downright silly as they sat in a press conference late Monday night after the Cougars' 71-67 win over Fresno State in the opening round of the WAC tournament.

Gallup and Carmichael smiled, giggled and whispered in one another's ears as reporters asked them questions. Hardly typical behavior for conquering heroes.

But make no mistake about it, Gallup and Carmichael willed the Cougars to a win almost entirely by themselves.

They simply weren't ready to have their fine careers end just yet, so they didn't let them.

"Yeah, it crossed my mind when we got down," said Gallup, when asked whether she thought her career might be ending. "But as soon as it crossed my mind, I said, 'No, no, it's not going to happen.' Once it got down to the stretch, I kind of knew we were going to win."

Gallup scored 23 points and went 5-8 from three-point land, and Carmichael finished with 27 points and went 5-7 from beyond the arc. The next highest scorer on the team was Lori Henry, who scored six points.

The Gallup-Carmichael tandem tallied 50 of BYU's 71 points.

But even more impressive than the duo's gaudy statistics was the way the twosome played at crunch time. A Carmichael three with five minutes left tied the game at 60. A Gallup trey on the next possession put BYU ahead for good, 63-62, with 4:13 to play.

On the next play, Carmichael blocked a Fresno shot, snared the ball, and hit a streaking Shelby Whiting for a layup. The Cougars led 65-62 and never looked back.

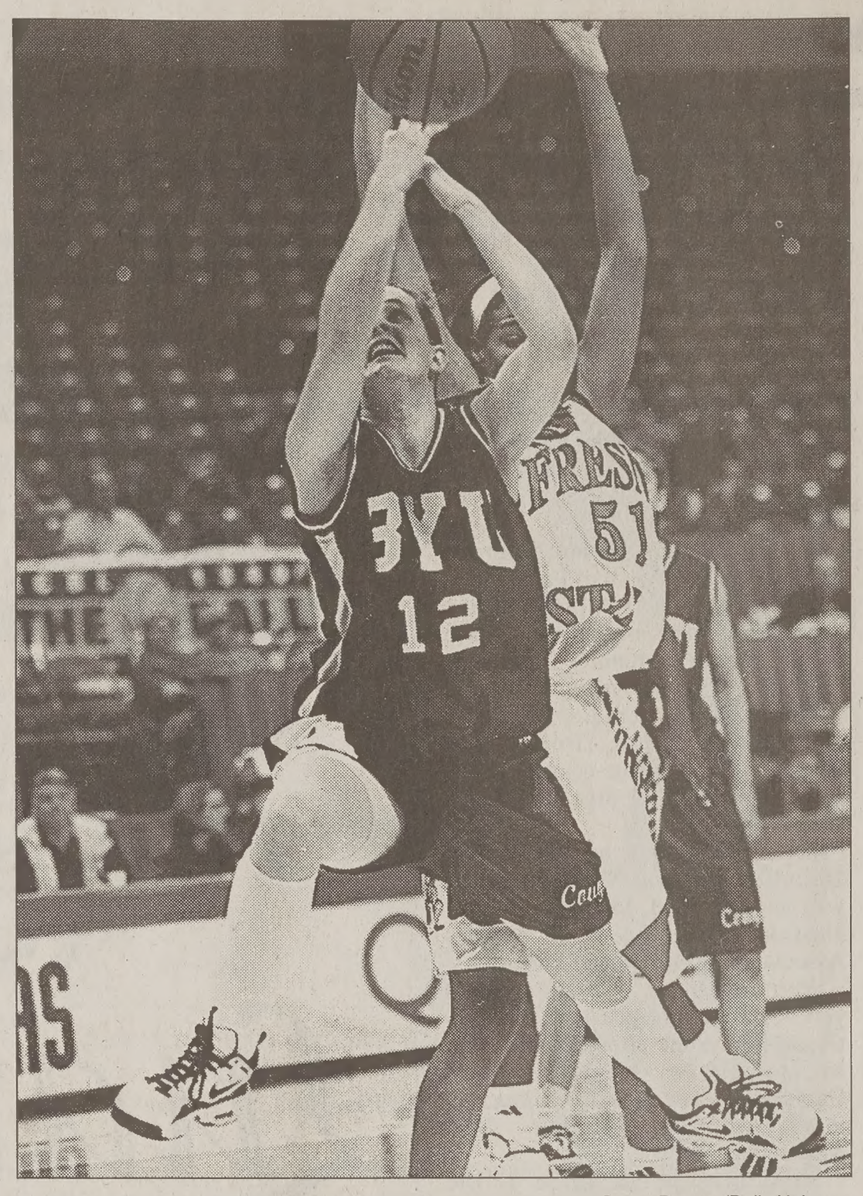
"I remember I was sitting on the bench and I looked up and we were down by six," Carmichael said. "I hadn't realized we were down by that much. But I just kept pushing, and tried to keep going. We played for each other. The team wanted to do this for each other."

The team also wanted to do it for Carmichael's sister, Becky Riley. Recently returned from a LDS mission to Ecuador, Riley had never seen Carmichael play in person. She missed Monday's contest, but will be in town for tonight's game against Utah.

"I kept thinking about my sister," Carmichael said. "I know the other girls knew, and they wanted to do it for her too."

If Riley was the motivation behind Carmichael's inspired play, maybe she should just tell Carmichael she can't make it until Saturday's championship game.

Whatever the case, Carmichael and Gallup both stamped their careers in excellence Monday evening. With a similar performance tonight, Utah may be in trouble.



Gregg Bensen/Daily Universe

BYU's Shelby Whiting gets fouled on the way to the hoop during the Cougars' first round WAC tournament victory against Fresno State Monday in Las Vegas. The Cougars face top-seeded Utah tonight.

BYU gears up for tough battle with No. 1 seed Utah

By CHELSEA LEINENBACH
Universe Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS — After beating Fresno State Monday night, the Cougars have little time to rejoice. Tonight they face the No. 1 seeded team in the Mountain Division, the University of Utah.

"We are excited to play Utah," said senior guard Kari Gallup. "That was one of our goals. This will be the 12th time in the last four years that we have played them. If we can just contain their two guards it will be a great game."

Containing the Utes two senior guards, Bills and Krommenhoek, will be a major challenge for the Cougars.

Krommenhoek is a three-time honorable mention All-American and is on pace to become the all-time leading scorer in Utah and WAC history. Last season she ranked second in the NCAA in three-pointers per game.

Krommenhoek averages 17.1 points per game, and is shooting 86.5 percent from the free-throw line.

Bills is ranked first in the NCAA with an average of 7.6 assists per game. She is on her way to becoming the all-time assist leader at Utah.

Utah is ranked 16th in the USA Today/ESPN Top 25 poll and 18th in the Associated Press Top 25 poll. Utah is 21-4 overall, and is having one of its best seasons ever.

"We know how each other plays. I am really looking forward to this game ... I think we match up really well with them," said Cougar forward Barbie Carmichael. "With this, you just have to take the games one at a time. If we play well, we will win."

The Cougars beat the Utes in the Marriott Center in their most recent encounter. The question to be answered tonight is whether the Utes will have revenge or the Cougars will repeat as victors.

Thanks to an agreement with KSL, tonight's game will be broadcast live on KBYU, Channel 11, at 9:30.

DOBY *from page 9*

included Ted Williams, Stan Musial and Yogi Berra, does not announce its vote totals. It took 75 percent for election, meaning 10 votes, and the choice of Doby was described by one committee member as a simple one.

Doby did not always have it so easy, however.

On July 5, 1947, just 11 weeks after Jackie Robinson broke baseball's color barrier, Doby joined the Indians. Though he would go on to hit .283 with 253 home runs and 969 RBIs in a big league career that lasted through 1959, his locker room reception that first day was chilly.

"Very tough," Doby recalled. "I'd never faced any circumstances like that. Teammates were lined up and some would greet you and some wouldn't. You could deal with it, but it was hard."

Doby was honored by the Indians during All-Star weekend festivities last July at Jacobs Field.

MacPhail, 80, became part of history with his election. His dad, Larry, was already in the Hall, making the MacPhails the first father-son tandem to be so honored.

MacPhail was general manager of the New York Yankees and Baltimore Orioles, and was th[illegible] from 1974-83.

MacPhail's father w[illegible] the Yankees and Do[illegible] Andy, is president [illegible] Cubs, and two oth[illegible] involved in the game.

MacPhail's grands[illegible] Lee, is scouting di[illegible] Cleveland Indians - [illegible] four-generation baseb[illegible]

"Baseball has bee[illegible] entire family," the elde[illegible] from Delray Beach, F[illegible]

Rogan, who died i[illegible] and played infield and[illegible] Kansas City Monarch[illegible] 1938. He had a 113[illegible] pitcher and a .343 l[illegible] average.

Davis, who died i[illegible] National League wit[illegible] the New York Gian[illegible] played for four teams[illegible] sons.

Williams and fellow[illegible] Bob Feller have calle[illegible] tion of "Shoeless" Jo[illegible] was banned from bas[illegible] the 1919 Black [illegible] However, since Jackso[illegible] igible list, he can't be [illegible]

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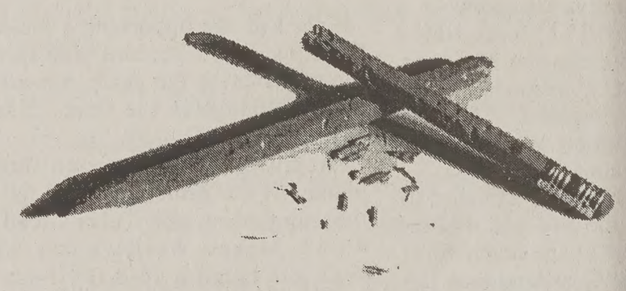

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Bengals' Corey Dillon arrested for DUI

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Cincinnati Bengals running back Corey Dillon, the AFC Rookie of the Year, was arrested early Tuesday for investigation of drunken driving.

Dillon, 23, denies he was drunk and contends he is a victim of police harassment.

Dillon, a former Washington Husky, was pulled over about 1 a.m. Patrol officers said he make three turns in quick succession without signaling, once running over a curb, and clocked him going 35 mph in a 25 mph zone, police spokeswoman Carmen Best said.

The arresting officers "made observations and made a stop. Based on their observations, they made an arrest," Best said.

Dillon was booked into jail for investigation of driving under the influence, first-degree negligent driving and third-degree driving with a suspended license. He was released before noon on $1,250 bail.

No charges have been filed, though a March 18 arraignment has been scheduled in Seattle Municipal Court. The city attorney's office will make a decision on charges over the next few days, spokeswoman Lori Mayfield said.

In an interview with KOMO-TV, Dillon said he had not been drinking and that police did not give him sobriety tests at the scene. He also said officers searched his car without his permission or a warrant.

"I was harassed, the whole nine yards," he said.

The officers say Dillon refused to take a field sobriety test at the scene and refused to sign a release for a blood-alcohol test at the local precinct.

One of the officers smelled alcohol when he began talking with Dillon, who was driving the car, the incident report says. The officer also said Dillon's eyes were bloodshot and his speech slurred.

The player was "very hostile and uncooperative," the report says. "He was yelling and would not comply with our requests for information."

A Bengals spokesman, Jack Brennan, said the team had not yet been officially notified of the arrest.

BYU-Utah in the WAC quarterfinals live at 9:30 tonight on KBYU-11. Watch and cheer on the Cougars.

U.S. soccer team has more to learn

Stephen Gordon
Daily Universe Associate Web Editor

The United States is among 32 nations that have qualified for this year's World Cup Finals. This will be our third consecutive World Cup appearance — an impressive feat for a country that had no professional league for the last decade.

Considering where men's soccer was in 1985, when the North American Soccer League fizzled and died, and where it is today is something to be proud of, and things should only get better.

But that all depends on how well we do in the World Cup this summer, because anything could happen. That's the nature of sports.

The 1-0 victory over Brazil in CONCACAF Gold Cup play Feb. 10 was one of goalkeeper Kasey Keller's greatest performances. Even Romario, Brazil's prolific goal scorer, admitted how masterful Keller's play was that night, after Keller broke up several of his scoring attempts, including a drop-dead header from a few yards out.

Skeptics, including many Brazilian fans, will point out how Brazil was without half of its starters that night, including All-World striker Ronaldo.

But the Brazil game was a milestone for U.S. soccer, it being the first time in almost 70 years we have even scored on Brazil.

But with the highs also come the lows, and it didn't get much lower than the 1-0 loss to Mexico Feb. 15 in the Gold Cup championship at the Los Angeles Coliseum. The game attracted a capacity crowd of 91,255 — most of them rooting for Mexico. The 1-0 defeat was a disappointment, especially after the spectacular win over Brazil.

All it took was a stolen ball at midfield by Mexico's Luis Hernandez, who then passed the ball and darted up field to connect with a deadly cross from the right wing. Keller never saw it coming, and the Coliseum went wild. When it was over, Mexican fans tossed trash at U.S. players, even though the coliseum was "technically" our home field.

Then in Miami Feb. 21, in a first-ever meeting with the Netherlands, the U.S. team went down 2-0 to a Dutch team with fresher legs. However, the loss wasn't all negative. It gave the team a good indication of what to expect from fellow World Cup first round opponents Germany and Yugoslavia.

Unlike Mexico and Brazil, teams that employ a highly technical, short-passing approach to soccer, the Netherlands, like most European teams, utilize overall team speed and athleticism to complement its long-ball style.

But the miscues continued last Wednesday in a 2-0 loss to Belgium, another rugged World Cup finalist that plays the long ball effectively. The Belgians were sharper on the attack, and played with greater precision than their American counterparts, who couldn't find the back of the net. The game was all about luck, and the Belgians made the most of it. Our team didn't.

Still, there's no reason to lose hope. The true mark of success is how a team performs in World Cup play. If our national team can adapt to the European style of play, and counter it effectively, then it has a legitimate shot of advancing to the second round.

But with Germany and Yugoslavia, the odds are heavily against us. Iran, the other first round opponent, isn't even a concern at this point. The major obstacles are the European teams, and we're good enough to beat them.

We just can't lose to Iran.

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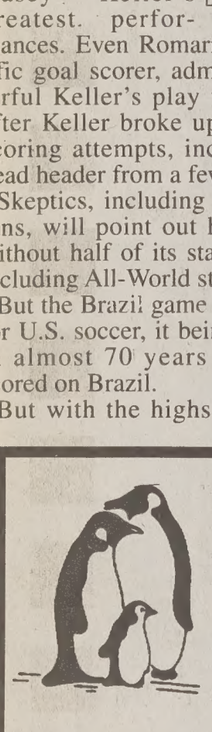

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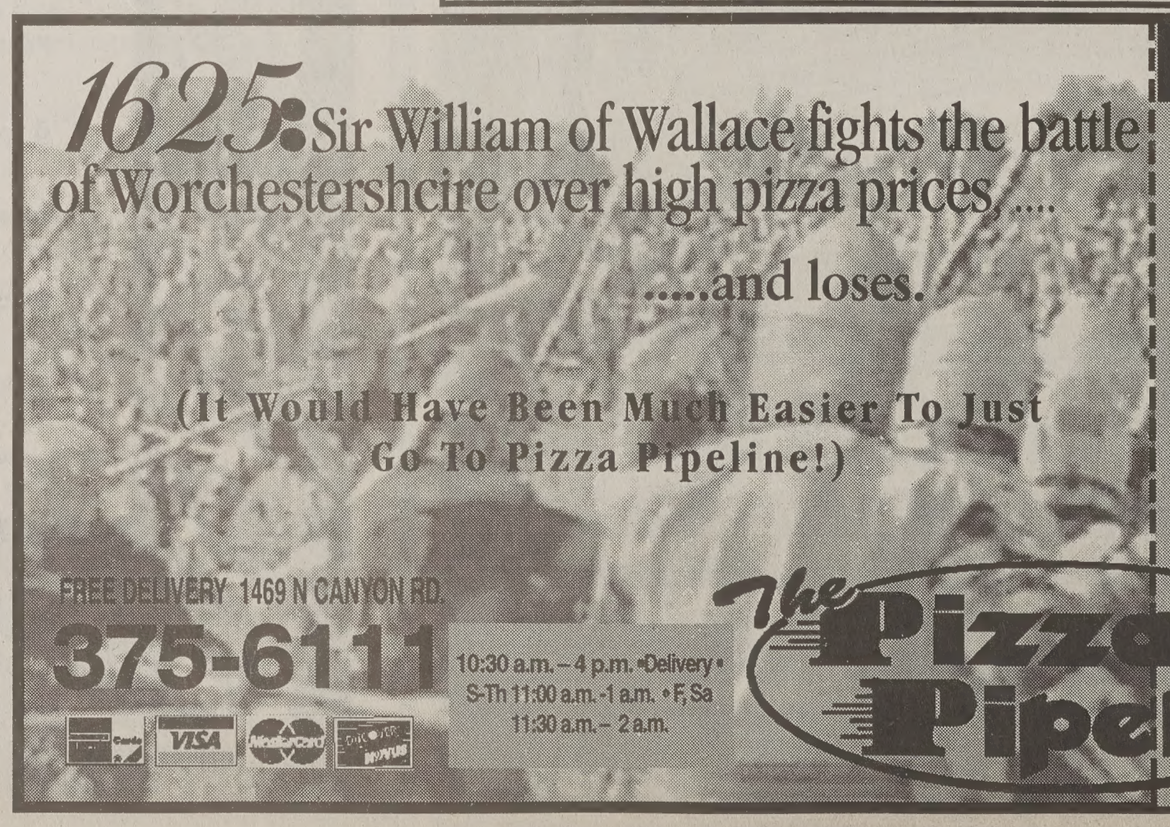
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omen's hockey team gaining notoriety

CARLON SCOTT
niverse Sports Writer

YU sports fans have proba- about the IceCats, the men's am made up of BYU stu- it they probably haven't e Wildcats.

BYU students got together December and formed the a women's hockey team. or the team started last sum- gh the BYU Hockey Club. ome publicity and a lot of mouth communication, the were able to find a group gh to start practices.

m has been practicing for ths. Wildcats' coach Trevor ose previous hockey coach- ence was with boys' teams, ed by what he sees. This is xperience with a women's n just the few months we practicing, they have made gress" Davis said.

m practices twice a week, ce on the ice and the other the gym. For some of the e Wildcats are a chance to key they have never had

ore Wildcat Wendy Payne is nwright, Alberta, Canada. g up, girls never played hey always played Ringet,"

is a sport that bares some s to hockey, but it's a very game.

always wanted to play hock- e said. "At home, all the y hockey and it's just an huge sport that involves the mmunity," said Payne.

embers of the team are get- first experience with the

A.J. Stoddard from Idaho aho played hockey for the in December. "I just felt ous that day I decided to said.

Chris Onstott/Daily Universe

Lisa Ross passes the puck to Kandice Salmon during an off-ice practice for the Wildcats women's hockey team Tuesday at the Smith Fieldhouse. The team started practicing in December 1997.

"After that first practice, the skating, the rules of the game, that was when I started to like it a lot," Stoddard said.

Their dedication is obvious. The women show up at 6 a.m. for their on-ice practice at Utah Lake. "Most women I know wouldn't be caught dead without their face on at 6 a.m." Davis said.

Every player on the team has to pay all of her own expenses and buy her own equipment. They play because they love the sport.

Junior Dorothy Hornberger is also from Wainwright, Alberta, Canada. "I love the physical contact of the game," she said. "I love coming out in the morning. It gets your blood pumping. Its great."

The BYU Hockey Club started the team with the goal of gaining extramural support sometime in the future.

Davis thinks that future is bright. "Without a lot of women's hockey out in the West, it will be tough for the team to get extramural status," he said. "But I think it will happen. It will take some time, but it will happen."

The team first needs a goalie. But with Davis' donation of goalie gear, they hope to find one soon. As soon as that position is filled, the team said it wants to schedule their first game against a women's team from Salt Lake.

Vaughn acquitted of drunk driving

Associated Press

AM, Mass. — Boston Red baseman Mo Vaughn was d Tuesday on a charge of driving.

ghn was walking out of the n, two bailiffs congratulated patting him on the back. aid: "Congratulations, Mo."

showed no emotion while verdict was read and made ent to reporters or fans out- courthouse following the rial.

es express great relief," said ddington, Vaughn's lawyer. reciated the fair trial he The jury has spoken, and at the system of justice is all

, 30, was arrested Jan. 9 on home from a Providence, club after hitting a disabled breakdown lane of Interstate wood.

ing the collision, Vaughn's ity vehicle rolled over but he no injuries.

's license has already been d for six months for refusing Breathalyzer test. He also was fined $100 for driving outside marked lanes.

If convicted of operating under the influence of alcohol, a first-time offender typically gets his license suspended for 45 to 90 days.

Red Sox spokesman Kevin Shea said the team was looking forward to having Vaughn join them for spring training in Florida. Shea said Vaughn could be in uniform as early as Thursday for exhibition play against Cleveland.

"We're glad the trial's behind him," Shea said.

Before the jury started deliberating, District Court Judge Gerald Alch instructed them that "a person does not have to be drunk or unconscious to be under the influence."

Prosecutor Elaina Quinn reminded jurors Tuesday that six people testified they smelled alcohol on Vaughn's breath after the accident. Even a defense witness testified that Vaughn had been straddling the solid white line at the edge of the traveling lane when he hit the car, she said.

That, combined with police testimony about failed sobriety tests, left no doubt that Vaughn was drunk, Quinn argued.

"There was no (other) reason for that car to be over that line at 2 o'clock in the morning," she said in her closing argument.

The defense case was bolstered Tuesday by testimony from an accident-reconstruction expert who said the car Vaughn hit was nearer to the exit ramp and closer to the traveling lane than police had said.

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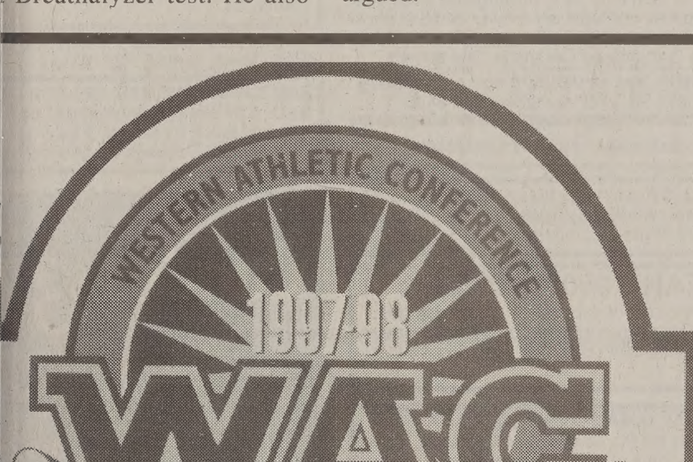

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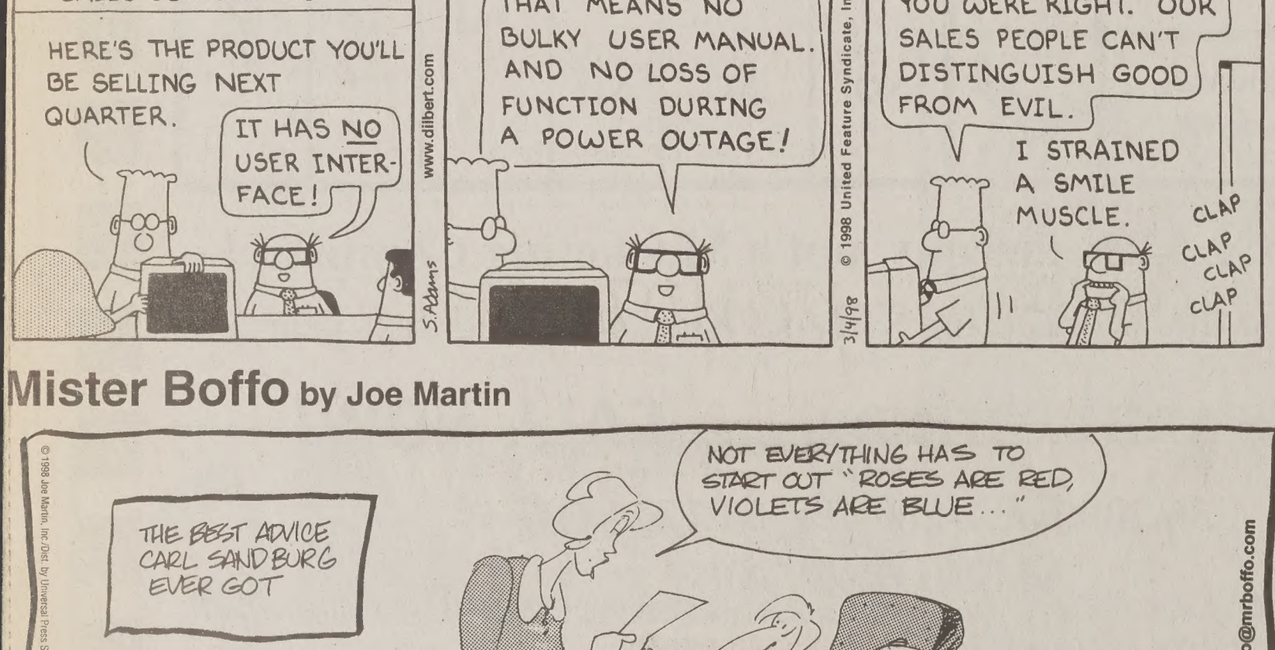
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Scholarships available on Net

By AARON BOYD
Universe Staff Writer

Students at universities across the world have been using the Internet to find scholarships and financial aid.

CollegeNET, at www.collegenet.com, is one way to locate scholarship funds. The site awarded $9,000 to three students who applied via the Web for its 1997 essay contest.

The site provides several ways to find and obtain scholarship information. The MACH 25 program allows users to tailor the search information to find scholarships that will best suit them.

A scholarship search generally requests information on academic history, cultural background, study areas, hobbies, talents and club or organization memberships. With this information, the search engine is often able to find scholarships.

Though most scholarship search sites provide addresses and contact information for the scholarships, many of them produce sample letters that can be printed and sent to the chosen scholarship organization.

CollegeNET is only one of hundreds of scholarship search programs available on the Internet. A good place to start when searching for scholarship information over the Internet is www.finaid.org.

This site provides links to several well-known free searches for private as well as government scholarships and grants.

Some of the more popular sites included are the scholarship research network at www.rams.com/srn and the ExPAN search provided by the college board at www.collegeboard.org/fundfinder/bin/fundfind01.pl.

Many services are willing to offer free scholarship searches; the largest of these is Fastweb, at www.fastweb.com.

BYU's Financial Services also has information regarding applications for FAFSA federal grants on-line.

For further information about online FAFSA applications, students may contact Financial Services in A-41 ASB at 378-4104.

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New LDS film focuses on D.I.

By BRANDON FULLMER
Universe Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is preparing a short film that will be available to wards and stakes who are near any Deseret Industries.

The audio visual department of the LDS Church, which includes the LDS Motion Picture Studio, finished filming last week. Provo locations are featured in the film.

"This is in reality a fairly simple show, straightforward," said Jerry Craven, producer and director of the project. "As the audio visual department, we do a lot of films of this size, which are to just promote the different services and programs of the church," he said.

The film will be a tool for the LDS Church to show its members the purpose of D.I. The welfare department of the LDS Church requested production of this new film, hoping that when church members see it, they will have a broader scope of D.I.

"It is more than just a thrift store, and I see how expansive D.I. has become in working with various special people. I'm just thrilled to be working on a D.I. shoot," said Sister Luke, a service missionary for the audio visual department and crew member.

Craven said LDS Church members should know D.I. is a part of the bishop's storehouse and adds to the entire welfare system of the LDS Church.

"One of the little things people can do is give to Deseret Industries because what you give helps people in your neighborhood, and then it goes out all over the world," he said.

Craven said the Provo locations are realistic and typical for the theme of the film, while the script provides a story about people who have been helped by D.I. and people who have given to its cause.

"The audio visual department really does a lot of work," Craven said. "There's a lot of producers and a lot of people doing a lot of this."

Craven said, "The church is very committed to videos and films and media in general in communicating the message of the church, whether it be D.I., welfare, the Book of Mormon or missionary work."

A large part of the success in making LDS Church films is the character and quality work from the crew. Sister Luke, who is assigned to this crew, had a career in theater and media and graduated from BYU's Department of Theater and Media Arts. She has worked with other professional crews but said this group is different.

"I love their dedication. I love their expertise," Luke said. "This is first-class stuff."

The film will be 12 minutes long when completed. It will be distributed to wards and stakes prior to a D.I. drive in three months. It will also be available at the church distribution center, Craven said.

...may put brakes ...drunk driving

...ociated Press

...TON — President ...ay added his voice to a ... states to get tougher ...ho drinks and drives.

...will not tolerate irre... which endanger the ...ildren," Clinton told an ...he East Room of the

...nt threw his support ...posal in Congress in ...ould be asked to lower ...the blood-alcohol level at which a driver is declared legally drunk or risk losing certain federal highway funds.

The limit in most states is .10 percent.

"Lowering the limit will make responsible Americans take even greater care when they drink alcohol in any amounts if they intend to drive," Clinton said.

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., is the prime sponsor of the proposal, which would be attached as an amendment to a pending federal highway spending bill.

...eds more tracks, officials say

...ah — Discussion on ...ter rail in the Wasatch ...building more tracks is ...e and energy, railroad

...-hour demonstration of ...uter rail for lawmakers ...nion Pacific officials ...ommuter rail trips to ...would put freight traf... standstill.

...meier, UP manager of ...public projects in Salt ...d 60 to 80 trains pass through Ogden and Salt Lake City train yards each day.

Larry Smith, general director of UP passenger operations, said UP is not against commuter rail, running commuter trains in Texas, California and Illinois. The difference is that commuter routes run on their own tracks, or the areas have enough tracks that freight isn't held up, Smith said.

Smith said UP will not consider large-scale demonstrations or limited service unless it runs separately from freight traffic.

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7:00 pm *living legends* – DE JONG CONCERT HALL

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...ossword Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0121

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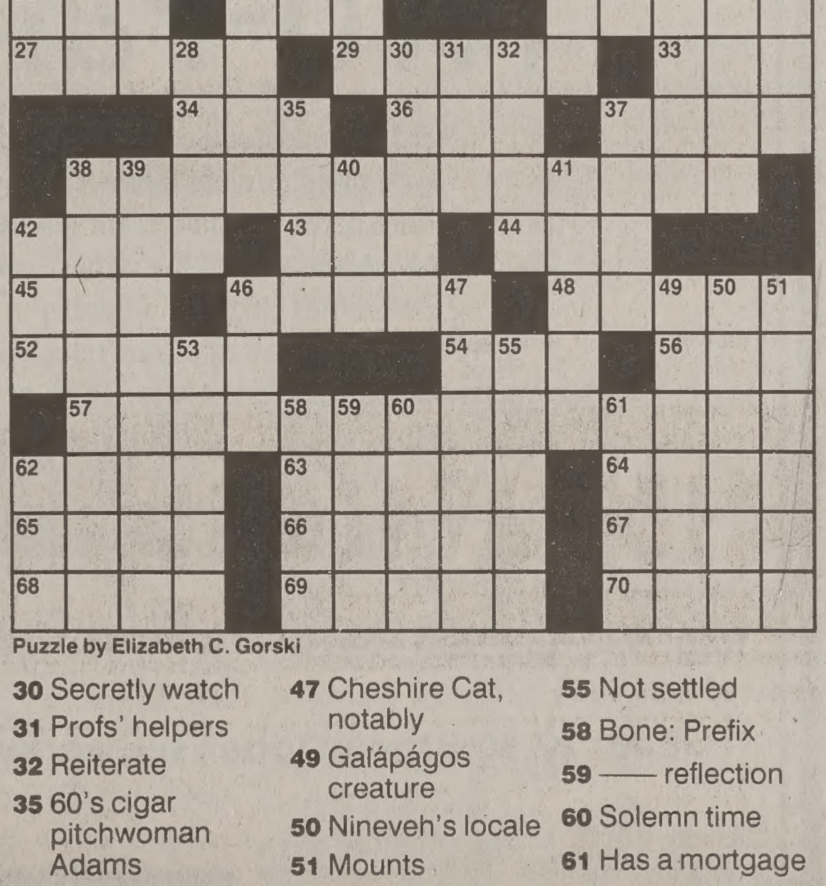
29 —— Park
33 Cordon bleu's phrase
34 Bomb at a comedy club
36 F.E.C. concern
37 Repute
38 Al Jolson classic
42 Typist's purchase
43 "Am —— blame?"
44 Dig it!
45 New Deal fig.
46 Wranglers, e.g.
48 Yanks' allies in W.W. II
52 Tough-talking coach
54 "From —— to Mozart" (1980 film)
56 "Vamoose!"
57 Parisian hot spot
62 "If I —— hammer . . ."
63 Didn't just pronounce
64 Pottery
65 11-Down, e.g., to Henri
66 Colorings
67 Oklahoma city
68 Attention-getters
69 Contest submission
70 Lip

DOWN

1 Results of blizzards
2 Light show
3 Highly embellished
4 Guard
5 Jumble
6 Fiber source
7 Verve
8 "Put —— on it!"
9 Gossipy Barrett
10 Texas college athlete
11 Middle of the Rockies
12 Benny Goodman #1 hit
13 Particularly: Abbr.
21 Conform
22 Some RCA's
26 Ring spot
28 Not know from ——
30 Secretly watch
31 Profs' helpers
32 Reiterate
35 60's cigar pitchwoman Adams
37 European boundary river
38 Do Zen
39 April celebration
40 1959 Kingston Trio hit
41 Pergola
42 Letter letters
46 Gridlock
47 Cheshire Cat, notably
49 Galápagos creature
50 Nineveh's locale
51 Mounts
53 "Ode to Psyche" poet
55 Not settled
58 Bone: Prefix
59 —— reflection
60 Solemn time
61 Has a mortgage
62 Beavis and Butt-head sound



Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).
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...INKS LEVEE
...A&LOUISE
...DERMA SDS
...EE TAN TEA
...LAP THONG
...KNEAD ORSO
...ADO RYES
...IG AMMO
...LARM ASSET
...KLE&JECKLE
...ELEA OILS
...NAVY PEEL
...AXES EDNA

Rare plant could hold cure

Botanists seek to protect rare Milk-Vetch plant

By KATHRYN PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Mike Hanson/Daily Universe

The Bean Museum has the Deseret Milk-vetch preserved in its files. The Deseret Milk-Vetch may be put on the Endangered Species List.

Forty miles south of Provo is a rare plant species that has been proposed for protection under the Endangered Species Act.

Duane Atwood, adjunct professor of botany, said the Deseret Milk-Vetch could hold a cure for something because of its high concentrations of alkaloids, chemicals found in most drugs and medicine.

"In addition to the possibility that this plant may have a cure, it simply adds to the biodiversity of our flora," Atwood said.

The Milk-Vetch, a member of the pea family, exists in a patch of 5,000 to 10,000 plants. The patch is more than a mile long and a quarter of a mile wide, and is in an area about 10 miles south of Birdseye.

"It's endemic just in that small area. The habitat is right along the road, and I don't think Utah's Department of Transportation has a very good record of protecting rare plants," Atwood said.

Gerald Robinson, UDOT's environmental engineer, said all road construction is cleared through the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services.

"Everything is coordinated with them before we begin our final planning," Robinson said. "They make recommendations as to how to preserve the plants. If the plants need to be moved, they are moved by qualified botanists."

If listed under the Endangered Species Act, the Milk-Vetch will become the 21st Utah plant listed as an endangered or threatened plant, said Larry England, a botanist for the Fish and Wildlife Services.

The Clay Phacelia, an endangered plant in Spanish Fork, was the first Utah plant listed under the act, England said.

The Milk-Vetch is a low-growing perennial that produces elongated white flowers. It grows on a steep south- and west facing slop in a sparse forest of pinyon pines and junipers.

The Associated Press reported that the plant, known to scientists as Astragalus desereticus, was first collected in 1893 and again in 1909.

The Astragalus desereticus was then not seen for 72 years. Botanists assumed it was extinct until the population near Birdseye was discovered in 1981.

Studies convinced scientists this was the last remaining group of Deseret Milk-Vetch, and convinced the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services to propose it as a "threatened" species, which would receive special care from the federal government, England said.

"We'll raise the species' profile by listing the plant," England said.

Federal officials argue the Milk-Vetch is threatened by grazing cattle and elk, and alteration of habitat by residential development and road widening.

Because plants have less visibility than animals, there is little protection for them under the act. Plants are only protected under federal jurisdiction, whereas it is illegal to kill, harm or harass a protected animal anywhere it is found.

For others like Stanley Welsh, assistant curator in the BYU herbarium, the plant should not be listed as a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act.

"It responds very well to disturbance. If UDOT wanted to widen the road, (the plant) would reappear again," Welsh said.

Atwood agreed the plant responded fairly well to disturbance, but said the need to raise awareness of the threatened plant was important and must be protected under the Endangered Species Act.

"How would it be to have no plants? Everything depends on plants, except soil and water," Atwood said. "We need to preserve as much biological diversity as possible."

Gays' rights on par in BS

By AUTUMN C. FOSTER
Universe Staff Writer and The Associated Press

Gays have the same rights as heterosexuals when it comes to membership in the Boy Scouts of America, a New Jersey appellate court ruled Monday.

The decision came as the result of a law suit by James Dale, a former assistant scoutmaster and Eagle Scout who was expelled in 1990 after the BSA learned he was gay.

The court said "nothing before us even suggests that a male, simply because he is gay, will somehow undermine (the Boy Scouts of America's) fundamental beliefs and teachings."

The court based its ruling on New Jersey's Law Against Discrimination, which was amended in 1992 to include prohibition of discrimination based on sexual orientation.

The BSA plans to appeal the decision to the New Jersey Supreme Court.

BSA Spokesman Gregg Shields said that the Scouts "have long taught traditional family values, and a homosexual is simply not a role model for those values."

Jon Davidson, a lawyer in California who is challenging the BSA ban on homosexuals in that state, was pleased about the ruling. "I think we're definitely seeing some cracks in the wall," Davidson said.

Law suits are being brought against the BSA in several states. This suit is the first in which the court ruled against the BSA.

Marty Latimer, BSA executive for the Great Salt Lake Council, said the New Jersey ruling will not affect Utah Scouts in any way.

"We're very pleased because it recognizes that public organizations can't discriminate," said Carol Gnade, the executive director for the Utah American Civil Liberties Union.

"They emphasized they have an open membership," she said, and as such they cannot discriminate against individuals.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which had 402,828 members participating in the Boy Scouts in 1997, has not made an official statement on the ruling, but Don LeFevre, Public Affairs Spokesman for the LDS Church, said,"The church is supportive of the BSA.

The BSA argued that th... vate organization and th... tected by the constituti... ment with which a lowe... agreed in his ruling in ... organization.

The appeals court disa... that the BSA and its loca... "places of accommoc... "emphasize open membe... ruling requires them to ... anti-discrimination law.

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Microsoft under scrutiny of skeptical Senate

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates came under intense questioning at a Senate hearing Tuesday as he was asked repeatedly whether his company restricts Internet businesses from promoting products of rival Netscape Communications Corp.

"You've been somewhat hard to nail down on a very specific question," Senate Judiciary Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said in his dogged questioning of Gates. "Do you put any limitation on content providers that limit them ... for advertising or promoting Netscape?"

"Every Internet content provider that has a business relationship with Microsoft is free to develop content that uses competitors' platforms and standards," Gates replied.

Hatch persisted, saying Gates wasn't responding to the question. At one point, Hatch drew visibly exasperated with the Microsoft executive's responses. "It's a very simple question," Hatch said.

Gates later replied that Internet businesses that provide news, entertainment or other "content" to Web pages cannot promote Netscape on only a limited number of Web pages that link to a Microsoft service that simplifies navigating the Internet.

"On the pages that you link through the channel guide, that on those pages you don't a competitive product," Gates said.

The "channel guide" is a feature of Microsoft's Internet Explorer that links computer users to other companies' Web pages.

Microsoft's contracts with Internet businesses came under sharp focus at the hearing on the future of competition in the software industry. Earlier, Gates mounted a determined defense, arguing his company does not have a monopoly in the software business and urged the government to keep hands off the industry.

"In the end, the software industry, which contributed over $100 billion to the national economy last year, is an open economic opportunity for any entrepreneur in America," Gates said. Government control would only restrict innovation."

With the appearance of Gates packing the hearing room, Hatch, R-Utah, said Microsoft's "breathtaking growth ... has for many raised serious questions about the future of competition and innovation in the software industry."

Gates said the computer software industry "is working well on its own," without government interference. But he conceded that the government must police the market against "collusion or other plainly illegal activities."

"I think the government should be extremely wary of interceding in an industry like computer software that is working well on its own," he said.

Gates was joined at the witness table by two of his company's chief critics: Barksdale and Scott McNealy, chief executive of Sun Microsystems Inc.

"We think, left unchecked, Microsoft has a monopoly position that they could use to leverage their way into banking, newspapers, cable, broadcasting, Internet service providers, applications, databases browsers, you name it," McNealy said. "When you have a monopolist in the food chain, they absolutely have Pac Man capabilities."

Gates and his opponents disagree about Microsoft Corp.'s business tactics, but agree that there shouldn't be new government regulations on the Internet or the software business.

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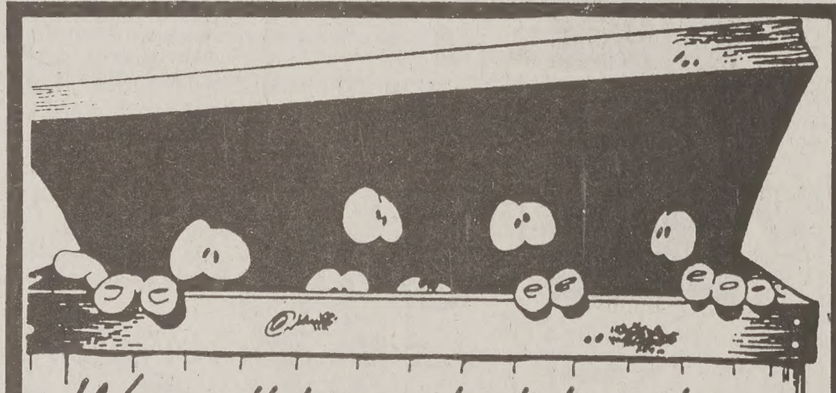

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